

FAIR; WARMER
Tonight, cloudy on
Sunday forecast
for Dixonland

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DUKES DEFEATED
Fumbles lose grid
game to Rockford
East High

NINETIETH YEAR Number 222 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1941

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LaFollette Accuses FDR of Forgetting Promises of Peace

Urges War Opponents to Mobilize Before Com- ing Elections

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Senator La Follette (Prog.-Wis.), served notice today that the foreign policies espoused by President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie would face a vigorous attack in the 1942 congressional elections.

Charging that the president has broken his pledges to the American people by "ordering the navy into a shooting war," the Wisconsin senator called upon all those "who are opposed to entering this war to mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

Re-elected last year with administration backing after he had endorsed the president's bid for a third term, LaFollette has been a frequent critic of administration foreign policy moves although a strong supporter of its domestic program.

Despite Roosevelt's press conference rebuke this week of those who would inject party politics into the present critical world situation, LaFollette told reporters there appeared to be a "collaboration to purge the Democratic and Republican parties of all those who do not agree with the administration's foreign policies."

He said Willkie, the 1940 Republican nominee, seemed ready to join in this, if reports were true that he intended to campaign only for party members who endorsed the expanding program to aid nations fighting Germany.

Reporter Rebuked
The president made it clear he objected to linking party politics with foreign policy when he rebuked a reporter last Tuesday for inquiring if Democrats were going to be encouraged to vote for Republican candidates backing his international course, as against Democrats who did not.

La Follette insisted, however, that the question of active involvement of this country in the war was going to be such an important issue in next year's congressional campaign as to force a political realignment.

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie both promised to the voters of this country that they would keep us out of war," he said. He declared that the president, evidently with Willkie's approval, had accomplished "the breach of this promise by short circuiting the constitutional power of congress to declare war" when he told the navy to shoot on sight at axis warcraft in "defense waters."

"This is not the first time that individuals so elected to office on the promise to stay out of war have broken their promise and later been brought to book for it by the voters," LaFollette declared.

He said he referred to President Woodrow Wilson's loss of his Democratic majority in the house of representatives in the 1918 elections.

"The first primaries of the 1942 campaign are but a few months away," he continued. "As one who hopes and believes that democracy can survive here at home, I urge those who are opposed to entering this war to mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

Europeans Told to Leave Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Mexican government, considering adoption of a bill providing severe penalties for fifth-column activity, was said by authorized circles today to be notifying many German, Italian and other European tourists they would have to leave Mexico.

Times of departure depend upon the expiration dates of six-months visiting permits. Most of these already have expired, it was reported, and visas will not be extended.

(Four bills intended to tighten restrictions against totalitarian agencies in Argentina were announced by the Argentine congressional committee investigating subversive activity. There was a fresh anti-German street demonstration in Buenos Aires.)

Authorized circles said several hundred Germans and Italians were affected by the Mexican action, interpreted as a precaution against the possible presence of agitators. Old established residents and political refugees, the newspaper Excelsior said, will not be forced to leave.

The official pressure was reported soon after an announcement that President Manuel Avila Camacho had asked congress to adopt immediately a bill providing prison sentences ranging from six to 15 years for espionage and from three to six years for spreading propaganda or inciting the public to favor any foreign power.

Early Start

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The first battalion, 368th infantry didn't need a bugler to wake up. Just before time for reveille a deer wandered into camp and nuzzled a man at the end of a long row of sleeping soldiers. He screamed. The startled animal leaped right on down the row, the din increasing progressively. "The day," work got off to an early start.

Paralyzing Power Strike Averted in Missouri by Vote

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An overwhelming vote by members of the AFL Operating Engineers Union ratifying the U. S. labor conciliation service's proposal providing wage increases erased the threat of a paralyzing power strike at four plants of the Union Electric Company of Missouri today.

William J. Stuhr, international representative of the union, said the wage increases ranged from five to 10 cents an hour, retroactive to July 1.

In addition, Stuhr announced at a union meeting last night, that Union Electric Company offered a \$40,000 fund to be distributed among the engineers during the year as additional compensation.

Union representatives and company officials opened meetings in Washington a week ago with a conciliation panel in an effort to settle peacefully the wage dispute.

Shutdown Averted
The strike originally was called for midnight Sept. 8. However, upon pleas from the war department, state and city officials, it was postponed another 48 hours. A shutdown was averted the second time when representatives of both sides agreed to the meeting in Washington.

A walkout would have shut down the company's power plants at Bagnell Dam, Mo., St. Louis, Venice and Cahokia, Ill. Many towns in Missouri and Illinois as well as St. Louis and three army posts would have been affected by the strike.

Union Electric officials stated original wage increase demands of the union would have entailed a 41 per cent payroll increase.

Immediate Material Aid for Russia From U. S., Britain Planned

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An agreement on immediate material aid to Russia has been reached here by the United States and British missions to Moscow, W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation, said today.

Harriman emphasized that the agreement was on immediate shipments only and that no settlement had been reached on general policy. The American delegation expects to go to Moscow soon.

Saying that Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply and head of the British mission, already was in the Russian capital, Harriman added laughingly: "I have no concern over who arrives first as this is a contributing mission."

He said that General James E. Chaney, special military observer in London, would take the place on the Moscow delegation of General George H. Brett, now in the middle East, because Brett will be unable to complete his business there in time.

Confusion

Casey, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two lions and a bear were freed and a crowd was thrown into a panic yesterday when a fast Pennsylvania railroad train hit a carnival truck at the Main street crossing.

Police shot one lion as the crowd attending a fall festival ran for cover. The second lion was killed in the crash and a carnival employee lassoed the bear, which suffered a broken leg.

The truck driver escaped injury in the crash by jumping.

Gov. Green Asks Labor Unions to Lead Campaign on Food Sales Tax

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Governor Green called on Illinois labor unions today to take the lead in campaigning for the removal of the sales tax on food by constitutional amendment at next year's general election.

Addressing the first state CIO convention, the governor said that "it was my promise that this tax would be eliminated through any legal means and my every effort will be devoted to the passage of this amendment."

"In its behalf," he added, "I invoke the fullest support of labor, for in this way the burden can be lifted from the dinner tables of the workers of Illinois."

The governor asked members of A. F. L. unions also to campaign for removal of the sales tax on food in an address yesterday before the Illinois State Federation of Labor at Danville.

War Games Teach Necessity of Air Support for Tanks

General Scott Leads Combined Attack to Split Third Army

With the Second Army in Louisiana Sept. 20.—(AP)—Air superiority and motorized infantry are needed for complete success of tank attacks, Major General Chas. S. Scott, commander of the nation's only complete tank corps, declared today.

"The day of trying to operate without airplanes is past," he asserted, "and putting foot troops with tanks is like sending a plover mule and race horse out together and expect them to go at the same speed."

This was demonstrated in the Second-Third Army maneuvers this week when the armored forces of General Scott led a spearhead of a combined armored-infantry-cavalry-air attack to split the Third Army's central front.

"Because we had to wait for infantry troops to move on foot, we could not attack with our tanks when we were in a position to cut the Third Army to pieces," Scott said. "We should have gone fight in and hit them before they got set."

Drive 10 Miles
In a combined attack on the Third Army, General Scott's tanks drove ten miles from Leesville, La., a point behind the Third Army's lines chosen for the tank columns to fan out and disrupt Lieutenant General Walter Krueger's rear communication and supplies.

But infantry troops were unable to follow the rapid pace because they were on foot. General Scott was forced to withdraw his tanks and before they reached safety several were surrounded by Third Army artillery and infantry.

All infantry troops move over long distances by motor, but shuttled in several trips. Even with full equipment all foot troops cannot be transported.

A half million men of the two armies are resting until Monday night, finished with five days of a grueling test in which a smaller army with armored divisions lost the popular decision to a bigger but slower force. Combat planes stole the show.

Third Army Claims "Victory"
From before dawn Monday to late Friday, the men of the Sec-

(Continued on Page 6)

Catholic Women of Midwest Meet

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Prominent members of the Catholic clergy led by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, began arriving here today for the first midwestern conference of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Archbishop Stritch and Gov. Dwight H. Green will speak tomorrow night to 1,500 Catholic women expected from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Iowa. The conference opens Sunday morning with a solemn pontifical mass in the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

The Most Rev. James Hugh Ryan, Archbishop of Omaha, and Dr. Franklin Dunham, director of the National Catholic Community Service, will speak Monday night. The conference will close Tuesday.

Other members of the Catholic hierarchy scheduled to attend are the Most Rev. Henry Althoff, Bishop of Belleville; the Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez; the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Rockford; the Most Rev. F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne; the Most Rev. William O'Brien, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago; the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, Bishop of Indianapolis; the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, Bishop of Davenport; the Most Rev. Joseph H. Schlarmann, Bishop of Peoria; and the Most Rev. Francis R. Cotton, Bishop of Owensboro.

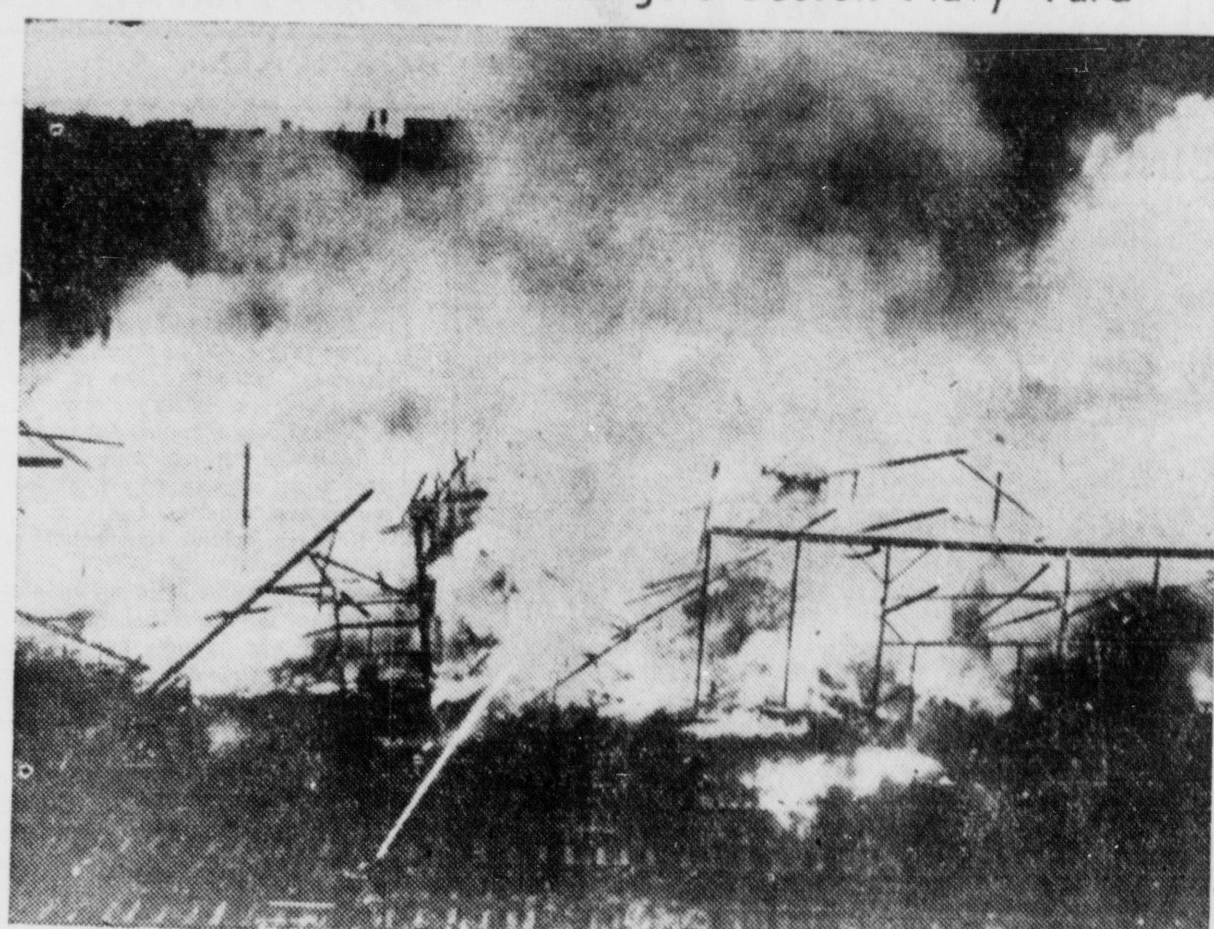
In his address to the 600 delegates from 42 CIO unions here to organize the Illinois Industrial Union Council, Green urged unity in the ranks of labor to "bring unity in the sacrifices which we all must make."

"Attack from without is not the only danger, for we are threatened from within, and by those who hate us because they do not understand our love of liberty," he said.

"But with evil and subversive forces fighting to undermine the civilization it has taken centuries to build, the real defense of Americanism depends upon those who determine that in no place shall even a whisper of disloyalty to free and representative government be heard."

220 CASES OF POLIO
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Five new cases of infantile paralysis in Illinois, three in Cook county and one each in Effingham and Johnson counties, brought to 220 today the total number of cases of the disease reported in the state this year.

Warehouse Blaze Endangers Boston Navy Yard



Firemen pour water on blazing warehouses at Charleston, Mass., as the fire, worst experienced in Boston for more than 10 years, raged uncontrolled for hours. Not far from the scene is the vital Boston navy yard.

Violent Deaths in War Maneuvers in Dixie Mount to 16

Eight Army Fliers Die in Plane Crashes on Two Fronts Friday

(By The Associated Press)
Eight airmen were killed in army plane crashes yesterday, including four connected with the huge Louisiana war maneuvers which raised its violent death toll to 16.

Second Lieut. R. H. Keith of Menomonee, Wis., and Leland A. Viar, of Dunlap, Kas., died in a collision while dogfighting over a heavily wooded area near Natchitoches, La.

First Lieut. Walter H. Boyd of Long Beach, Calif., and Corp. Artie M. Howard of Salsverly, Ky., members of the 12th observation squadron which also participated in the war games, burned to death at Marshall, Tex. Their plane overshot the air field, crashed into a tree and burst.

Two Killed in East
A crash of a training plane soon after a takeoff from the Parkley, Va., airport killed Second Lieut. Carlyle C. Hoch of Newark, N. J., and Angus J. MacDonald, Los Angeles.

Two others died at Fort Worth, Tex., while practicing aerobatics. They were J. C. Foster, 22-year-old civilian instructor, and Flying Cadet Donald S. Bierer, 21, Brooklyn. A wing came off the plane as it went into a plunge.

Twelve others died earlier in the war games involving the Second and Third Armies. One person was killed in a plane crash, eight in highway accidents, two by drowning and one by suicide.

Fireman's Rest Broken Four Successive Nights

Members of the Dixon fire department have not spent a totally restful night since Tuesday, having been called from their beds four successive nights. Night Merchant Officer J. E. McIntire in making his rounds in the business district this morning at 3:30 o'clock discovered smoke pouring from a parked car in the rear of the Welly sales agency on First street. He summoned the department and the fire was extinguished but not until all of the upholstery had burned. The car was locked and firemen stated that the fire apparently had been smoldering for several hours.

Teachers' Institutes Dates Are Announced

Thursday, Oct. 16, is the date set for the annual Lee County Teachers' Institute to be held at the high school auditorium in this city. The annual meeting of the Rock River division of the Illinois State Teachers association will be held at the high school auditorium on the following day, Friday, October 17.

County Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens today announced the instructors for the county institute—John L. Brackley, superintendent of schools at Clayton, Mo., noted educational authority, and Sewell E. Baker of Springfield, assistant superintendent of public instruction.

220 CASES OF POLIO
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Terse News

Short Council Meeting—

The regular weekly meeting of the city council last evening was very brief. The minutes of the previous session were read and the commission adjourned.

At Educators' Meeting—

County Superintendent of Schools John A. Torrens returned last evening from Peoria where he attended a meeting of the guidance committee of the Illinois Educational association of which he is a member.

Missing Car Located—

W. F. Selover reported to the police at 12:15 o'clock this morning the loss of his car which he parked on Hennepin avenue yesterday afternoon, while making a trip to Rockford. The car was located by the police and returned to the owner.

Cautious Auto Drivers—

The grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall of North Galena avenue are being re-landscaped, and drivers of automobiles transacting business at the Chapel Hill Memorial Park office are notified that one of the entrances has been closed.

Speed Limits Decried—

The Illinois division of highways has ordered a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit on route 2 through Grand Detour and warning signs have been set up. The state police will patrol the highway in that vicinity until motorists have become fully aware of the new restriction.

Divorce Granted at Oregon—

Judge Leon A. Zick, presiding in Ogle county Circuit court at Oregon Friday granted a divorce to Floyd Robbins from Frances Robbins, the charge being desertion. Robbins was also granted the custody of two minor children.

Files Divorce Suit—

Attorney John B. Hayes of Rochelle has filed a bill for divorce in Ogle county Circuit court at Oregon in behalf of Hattie Paul, who seeks separation from John Paul and the custody of two children, Charlotte, 13, and Marjorie, 11. She charges in her bill, which 11. She charges desertion in her bill, which says the couple was married at Oregon, Oct. 4, 1924, and separated Nov. 5, 1939.

Adventure Ends in Dixon—

Eugene Kasnik, 12, and Donald Alexander, 14, Masillon, Ohio, runaway boys who were taken in custody this afternoon.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1941

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer; showers Sunday night and Monday; cooler Monday.

Illinois: Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers or thunderstorms, cooler west and north; southerly winds, occasionally reaching 25-30 MPH this afternoon.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy, showers northwest, warmer south and east tonight Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered showers or thunderstorms, cooler west and north; southerly winds, occasionally reaching 25-30 MPH this afternoon.

Iowa: Partly cloudy, showers northwest, warmer east tonight; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers, cooler west and north; southerly winds, occasionally reaching 25-30 MPH this afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 81; minimum 56; clear.

Sun rises—Sunday at 5:46; Monday at 5:47.
Sun sets—Sunday at 6:00; Monday at 5:58.

Russ Army Reported Struggling to Retain Kiev: Hard Pressed

The War Today!

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

(Telegraph Special Service)
The Ukrainian breakthrough which the Germans appear to have accomplished at the close of three months of warfare may or may not be the Red army's sedan; it will take but a little time to show whether the Russians' special genius for resistance can stop and smother the German columns now reaching for the Donets and Don basins, or whether the defending armies will scatter like autumn leaves before the wind, as did the armies of France.

To get this great military movement roughly in American geographic perspective, one can turn the map of the United States counter-clockwise until the Pacific ocean rests on the bottom, the Atlantic on top. The active front runs from Detroit to the western Nebraska border.

This the Canadian border becomes roughly the reich frontier; Detroit becomes Leningrad; St. Louis is Moscow.

Now one finds that Omaha (Kiev) has been stormed and entered by the invader after a two months' siege; moreover, and more important, the enemy has broken through on both sides of Omaha, forcing the Platte and Missouri rivers and is advancing on a 75-mile front deep into Kansas, its panzer columns groping at Wichita (Kharkov).

From here the invading armies may branch, one plunging on into the rich states of Oklahoma and Texas, the other turning to outflank St. Louis (Moscow). All this while industrial Detroit, (Leningrad) is besieged by land and lake, under constant fire of the invaders' cannon.

Furthermore, four defending armies are said to be trapped and facing annihilation somewhere between Omaha and the vicinity of Topeka, Kas.

That is about as far as this crude comparison can be carried. On the actual map of Russia, the main threat is to the vital industries of the Donets and Don basins, to the Caucasus, even to the supply route from Persia, over which the westerners hope to send the material which Russia needs to replace the sinews she has lost.

It is not fair, however, to assume at this time that the Germans will be able to continue the sweep eastward. If the present action follows the pattern of the past 90 days and the Russians continue the same superb resistance, there are today many ferocious battles raging far behind the Germans' furthest points of penetration. Indeed, the Russians aver the struggle for Kiev itself goes on; that the Germans have lost ten divisions there.

One cannot even accept as a fact the German contention that the four Red armies surrounded east of Kiev are immobilized, they may still have the punch for a raging counter-attack that would menace, perhaps splinter, the German salient.

Winter, too, is very near; for Germans, yet another winter in (Continued on Page 6)

City Billed

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The federal government wants Aurora to pay \$1,925 to Uncle Sam for its 1939 hay fever alleviation campaign.

J. Albert Woll, federal district attorney in Chicago, alleged the city had diverted WPA labor "unlawfully" to clear weeds from private property near a park.

Mayor Andrew J. Carter said the city would investigate the claim for reimbursement.

Plan Mass Trials for Accused Civil Service Employees

8000 Estimated Supplanted Thus Far in Green Regime

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Plans to start mass trials of state civil service employees accused of political activities were announced today in the wake of an official estimate that Gov. Dwight H. Green's administration has thus far replaced about 8,000 of the 26,000 full time employees on the state payroll.

Robert L. Hunter, civil service commission president, said hearings would be held in Chicago, Sept. 27 and in Springfield Sept. 30 for groups of civil service workers charged with violating the rule banning their participation in political campaigns.

The scheduled trials will be the first to be held on a large scale since Governor Green's recent announcement that approximately 9,000 civil service employees had been or would be investigated to determine if they had violated the politics ban. If the commission

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Three Named to Fix Farm Quotas

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A committee of three was named yesterday by the Illinois farm defense board to begin work on the breaking down of county and township quotas in the government's campaign to boost the production of foodstuffs.

Lee M. Gentry of Oregon, Ill., chairman of the Illinois USDA defense board, announced the appointments after farm leaders from 12 midwest states assured Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that increased 1942 food quotas would be met.

Committee members are E. M. Hughes, chairman of the outlook committee of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture; A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician at Springfield, and Martin Surkin, AAA statistician at Decatur.

Gentry asserted that he was sure that "we'll be able to meet and perhaps exceed our goals, especially in dairy production." He added: "We do, however, look for some difficulty in obtaining sufficient numbers of feeder cattle. Our county goals will be set up as soon as possible so that the individual farmer can start planning for 1942."

State Does Not Ask Death Penalty for Vandalia Alleged Husband-Killer

Vandalia, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The trial of Mrs. Florence Cokenower, 55, charged with the shotgun slaying of her husband, Harvey, is expected to reach the jury this afternoon upon completion of defense arguments.

Cokenower was slain Oct. 27, 1939, at his Fayette county farm home.

The defense contends he was shot and killed by an unknown assailant who fired at him through a bedroom window.

Mrs. Cokenower, on the witness stand yesterday, denied emphatically that she killed her husband. The defendant asserted she was in the kitchen when she heard the blast, and rushed into the bedroom in time to hear her husband gasp "somebody got me." She said she found footprints lead-

Situation Clearly Desperate Late Reports Say

(By The Associated Press)

Although clearly in a desperate position in the Ukraine, the Red army reported today it still was fighting heavily at Kiev and that the Germans had lost 10 divisions—up to 150,000 men—in assaulting the city where they claim the swastika flag already floats.

The German high command said that the citadel of Kiev was stormed Friday, that the Russian officers fled and the whole Red garrison surrendered without further resistance.

This left some doubt whether the Germans had occupied the old Ukrainian capital or had merely smashed into part of it. The Soviet mid-day communique made no acknowledgments except to place the heaviest fighting directly at Kiev.

A high source in London expressed doubt that the nazis had done as well as they claimed in the Ukraine.

Russian sources in the British capital admitted that Kiev, Leningrad, and even Moscow itself eventually might be lost, but said the Soviet union would not even think of defeat unless the Hitler legions were able to drive to the easternmost depths of Siberia.

The Germans claimed not only to have entered Kiev, but to have effected a juncture which surrounded four Soviet armies east of that great city, and to be harrying the Russians by land and air in a pell-mell rush toward the industrial Donets basin and its chief city, Kharkov.

London Expresses Doubt
Acknowledging that "the reports of German successes probably contain some truth," the London source said it was strongly doubted that an encirclement move could encompass so wide an area or that the Russian forces were being chopped up piecemeal as the Germans insisted.

The Russians pointed out anew that their traditional strategy was one of planned withdrawal and held that loss of Kiev would be no insuperable tragedy.

W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Russia, disclosed in London that a British-American agreement already had been reached on the fundamentals of immediate material aid for the Soviets.

The head of the British mission, Lord Beaverbrook, already is in Moscow, Harriman said, and the American delegation expects to go soon.

With the 13th week of the German-Russian invasion ending today, the front shapes up roughly as follows:

How Front Shapes Up
1. In the northwest, the Germans are hammering at Leningrad with increased pressure but the Russians show no signs of diminishing their fierce defense.

2. In the center, the Russians are carrying out counterattacks directed at regaining Smolensk but the Germans attach little importance to these assaults.

3. In the southwest, the Germans claim to have entered Kiev and captured the railway junction city of Poltava, 80 miles west of Kharkov, chief city of the Donets basin.

The Germans also declared they had trapped four Russian armies, estimated in Berlin as at least 200,000 men and perhaps many more, east of Kiev and said they were annihilating them.

The Germans said British bombers attempted to attack Berlin but were kept off by anti-aircraft guns. One raiding plane was reported shot down.

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12 More Hostages Killed by Germans

Paris, German-occupied France, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Germans announced today the shooting of 12 more hostages as the reprisal for an attack in which a German non-commissioned officer was killed Sept. 16.

For the first time the Germans announced the specific reasons for the selection of hostages.

Col. Gen. Heinrich von Stuepnagel, commandant of the occupying forces in France, said that seven of the 12 were picked and shot as communists, two for attacks against German soldiers and three for illegal possession of arms.

Two of those shot were formerly minor government employees. One of the 12 was listed as a Jew who allegedly had engaged in communist propaganda.

Von Stuepnagel in curt phrases warned that in case of further attacks "many more hostages will be shot."

The new executions raised to 25 the number of hostages brought before Nazi firing squads, and to 35 the number of persons executed as hostages and on charges. The 12 were the most executed at any one time.



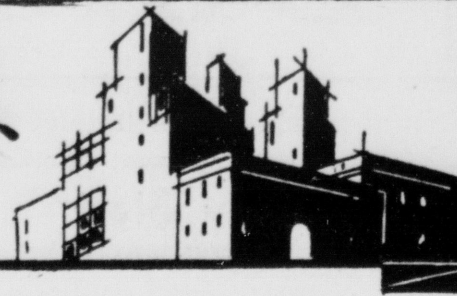
Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS

MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. It seems to me that in most clothes closets, especially shallow ones, the shelf space usually provided in the upper portion of the closet is not accessible for the storage of articles such as luggage. How can closets be planned to make these shelves more convenient?

A. In shallow clothes closets, this space can be made more useful for storage purposes if treated as an individual compartment having separate cabinet doors above the regular closet doors. This will permit easy access to the shelves directly from the room and eliminate waste space. With this arrangement, it will still be possible to include a single shelf for hats directly over the hanging rod.

Q. What provisions for artificial lighting should be made in garages?

A. Exterior lighting is desirable for convenience in opening, closing, and locking doors and in the case of a detached garage, to light the way to the house. Usually this light is located above or at one side of the garage entrance and controlled by switches from both the garage and the house. An interior ceiling light will facilitate exit from the garage after the automobile lights have been shut off. It is also desirable to make provision inside the garage for one or more convenience outlets that will permit the use of appliances or a portable light when repairs are necessary.

PROTECTION FROM FAST TRAFFIC

Traffic hazards are commanding more and more consideration with the acceleration of traffic accidents.

According to officials of the Federal Housing Administration the trend toward home sites in protected areas results from an effort to escape the hazards of high-speed traffic thoroughfares or those of principal streets where traffic may not be necessarily fast but is heavy and dangerous.

SCREENED PORCH EASY TO BUILD

One of the great American institutions is the screened porch. Screens are so easy to make, so inexpensive, that every home should have at least one screened porch. Consult your contractor or lumber dealer and find out just what you can have for the money you wish to spend.

Possibly you can screen in a portion of the porch. If it is a large one, and that may answer for the time being.

IMPOSING SMALL HOME



This house has many unusual features for a small house. . . It is quite formal in appearance with the high ceilinged porch extending across the front living room and which reminds one of Mount Vernon. . . The kitchen arrangement is good with a breakfast nook at one end. . . There may be a full or part basement as desired.

ROOFING LEAKS

There is nothing more annoying or destructive than a leaking roof.

Sometimes when you ask your roofing contractor to make good the leak and repair the damage, he blames the flashing on the sheet metal man, or some other cause than the roofing work itself, and either refuses to do the work without charge or does so with reluctance.

It is always advisable for the home builder to put a clause in his roofing contract that the roofer shall include the roof flashing or metal work, so that the responsibility shall be undivided and he will be the person obviously to blame if leaks develop. The roofing contractor doubtless will have every honest intention of doing a good job and he is willing to give a guarantee against leakage, but it takes only a little carelessness on the part of a workman to leave open the possibility of a leak.

WORNOUT STAIR IS DANGEROUS

The heaviest wear on the stairway treads is usually found at the center front edge of the tread. In this point of the stair has cupped the treads so far down below the normal surface that they become a menace to safety for the slightest slope or unevenness at this point is dangerous. Such worn treads may cause injuries falls or a broken limb. When necessary replace the worn treads with new ones or build up the worn spots and cover with a rubber nosing applied to the tread.

PREVENT SPATTERED WINDOWS

When spray painting near windows, the panes may be protected from spattering paint by covering them with paper, preferably brown wrapping paper, which may be fastened with masking tape. Glycerine will serve also if the glass is thoroughly covered with a coat of it, and may be easily washed off with water when the job is done.

CLEAN ON PORCH KEEP SCUPPERS

Scuppers, or openings used as drainage outlets on porches, should be kept free of all leaves, dirt and other litter. Otherwise, some of the moisture they hold is absorbed by the porch flooring and surrounding materials, thereby starting deterioration. They should be cleaned dried and well painted with durable, water-resisting paint.

ARCHED DOORS EASY TO MAKE

You may make an arched doorway or opening quite easily by the use of fireproof wallboard. The inside of the arch is formed with a piece of wallboard, with the framework and fitted against the curved supports by sawing through the back paper every inch or two, depending upon the curvature, and then nailing in place.

NEW SINK HAS HANDY LEDGE

A new kitchen sink has a back ledge built right into the sink of the same enameled material as the sink. This sink also has a chromium plated metal drainboard and a rubber hose with a spray for washing dishes.

WINDOW SASH

After years of use window sash will require new cords and possibly new pulleys. . . The sash may need refitting or weather strips should be installed to keep the drafts and dust from entering the house around the loose sash.

MODERN HEATING

A modernized heating plant with a new fuel-saving boiler pays rich dividends in better heat, increased comfort and protection in health. The resale value of the property too, is increased.

Despite the tremendous increase in volume and speed of motor travel, the average American motorist this year will buy about 126 replacement tires, contrasting with 227 tires per car bought in 1928.

The famous European news agency, Reuters, started business nearly 100 years ago with a pigeon post service.

Big Upswing in New Jobs May Be Due for Decline

By Paul Gesner and John Beckley
New York.—(The Special News Service)—With two out of every five people, including children, now employed, some industrial sources believe the big upswing in new jobs must soon taper off, at least for several months.

Reasons behind this belief are twofold:
1. Unemployment in non-defense industries is becoming substantial and layoffs in the next few months may exceed the number taken on in defense plants.
2. The supply of new workers is just about exhausted.

Somewhere between 54,000,000 and 55,000,000 out of our 132,000,000 population are now estimated to be at work. During the past year about 4,000,000 persons have found jobs in industry and roughly 400,000 more than last year now working in agriculture.

There are not many available workers to draw from, industrialists point out. Some instances place unemployment at less than 2,000,000, which is far less than normal for an economy the size of the United States. Even in exceptionally prosperous times it would be not unusual to have more than that number changing jobs or unemployed for some reason or other, employment experts say.

Reports of closings and layoffs in non-defense plants are becoming more numerous. By curtailing December automobile production by 48.4 per cent, OPM officials are throwing a stone into the center of a big puddle. Look for early layoffs in auto accessory plants which would soon be making parts for December automobile assemblies. The 26.5 per cent reduction in August, September, October and November auto output has already caused a widening circle of dismissals.

Defense authorities have tried to time the cuts in automobile production to synchronize with the need for more manpower on defense contracts. It is probably too much to expect, however, that firings and hirings can be made to mesh perfectly.

GOOD YEAR TO PAINT

This is a good year to paint your house, trade sources say, especially if it is going to need painting in the near future. Prices of paint ingredients have been rising steadily and supplies of some of them may soon be inadequate for the demand. Many paints have a metal base, usually either zinc or lead, and at the rate they are now being used in defense industries it is questionable whether paint manufacturers will be able to obtain their requirements.

BUILDING MATERIAL SHORTAGE

Shortages of building materials for new home construction have broken out all over the country. Lack of metals appears to be at the root of the trouble.

In some sections you can no longer start a house with assurance that it will be completed on schedule. Some contractors are said to be actually discouraging prospective home builders from starting.

CHLORINE SHORTAGE

If you notice a peculiar color in paper or textiles, blame it on the shortage of chlorine. Pressing demands in defense industries have forced sharp curtailment in shipments in their important bleaching agent to civilian plants. Chlorine is an effective gas for use in chemical warfare.

The kind of sensible and sympathetic foster parents that we need.

Inquiries about the plan of foster care may be sent to this newspaper and will be forwarded to Mr. Wellman.

Children's Aid Society Seeks Homes in Dixon

Pointing out that the new Aid to Dependent Children program, passed by the last session of the legislature, does not provide for all dependent children, C. Hale Wellman, representative of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society in this area, states that, the program of his organization will be affected little, if at all, by the new legislation.

The new law, Mr. Wellman explained, will provide for children who are now beneficiaries under mothers' pensions and for those in relief families where there is some relative available to care for them. The many children who have either no relatives or none capable of caring for them will remain the responsibility of such private agencies as the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

1,424 Under Care

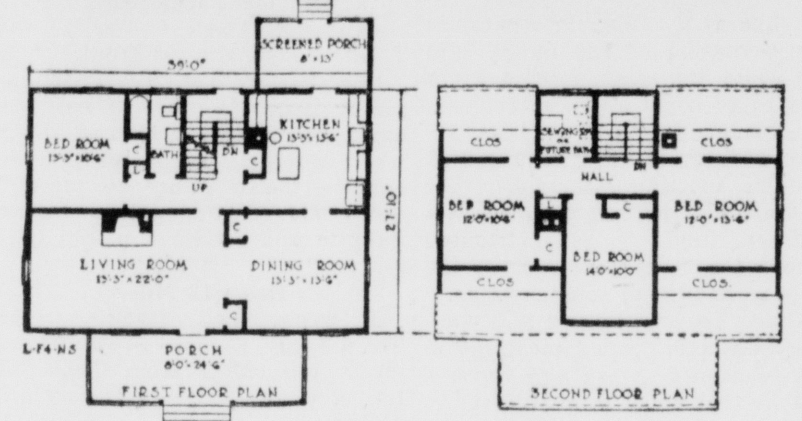
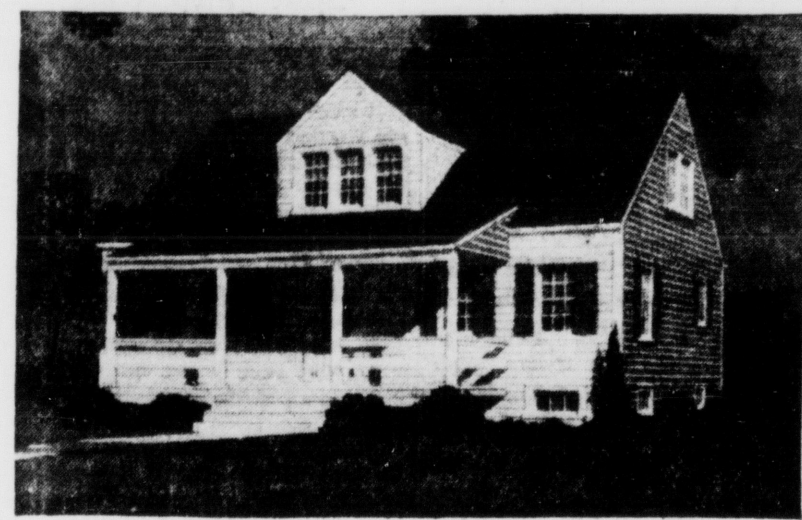
The society, which now has 1,424 children under care, places most of them in private foster homes and pays a nominal monthly board to the foster parents. Mr. Wellman is anxious to locate two or three good homes in Dixon or vicinity to board older boys. The homes must be well-established and not dependent on relief income or the board which the society pays.

Foster parenthood, according to Mr. Wellman, offers a real challenge to people who are interested in children and who have the ability and desire to cope with the problems of giving a home to a boy or girl whose own parents are either unwilling or unable to care for him. As a social caseworker, Mr. Wellman makes regular supervisory visits to the homes used by the society to assist the parents and the child in working out a pleasant, normal family relationship. He stresses the fact that the children are not delinquent or subnormal but ordinary youngsters who need and deserve the affection, understanding and security of a real home.

Foster Homes

The Home and Aid Society is at present using more than 1,000 foster homes throughout the state and many of the foster parents now have their second or third child from the agency. Some of the children stay in these homes for only a few months or a year and others during their entire childhood. Most of them are not available for adoption. "Dixon is the kind of community where we are most anxious to place some of our children," concludes Mr. Wellman. "I am sure that there must be several who can take children and who would make just

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE



This house, one of a series sponsored by the National Homes Foundation, is for the family which requires plenty of room at low cost. If all the space is not needed immediately, first costs can be reduced by leaving the second floor wholly or partly unfinished. Until the bath on the second floor is finished, access from the second floor bedrooms to the first floor bath is private and convenient. The stairway and rear hall are arranged to provide circulation to any room without necessity of traversing another. For complete details, write National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., referring to Design L-F4-N5.

Records show that 90 per cent of automobile owners have in the past bought new cars once every 22 to 30 months.

Federal engineers estimate that water leaking from a faucet in a stream the size of a pin wastes about 150 gallons a day.

ASTRONOMY TO DISCOVERY

Captain Cook, first to plant the British flag in Australia, had not gone there to find new lands, but had been commissioned by the British Royal Astronomical Society to observe the transit of Venus across the sun's face from a southern aspect.

Long-Bell LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS
Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



Wm. B. Joynt Has Remodeling Done

Just as many people in and about Dixon are having new houses built, others are busy remodeling and making improvements.

Among these is William B. Joynt of 520 E. McKenney, who has recently completed some fine improvements on his residence.

Among the things done to the Joynt house was an addition which contains a fine, new, modern bathroom.

Besides the addition, plastering and painting and other necessary repair work has been done.

Mr. Joynt is just one of many who believes in having his house ship-shape for the approaching winter weather, and also, just one of many who come to Home Lumber Company for materials and advice in planning remodeling and repair work.

New Shingles Put On Over Old Roof

The latest and (proven) best way to shingle your roof is to use Centigrade Red Cedar Shingles.

OVER ROOF with Centigrade Red Cedar Shingles have been inspected by the government and deemed high in grade and quality.

These shingles are put on right over the old shingles, giving a stronger, more durable roof. Cedar shingles constitute the only form of roof that actually adds to the strength of the roof. All other materials serve as surfacing materials only and add to the dead weight of the roof.

This type of roof, if properly laid with zinc clad or copper nails, is guaranteed for FORTY YEARS. Just think you can have a roof with a FORTY-YEAR GUARANTEE.

KEG O'NAILS

GENERAL NUISANCE
Once there was a mean army officer. He was rotten to the corps.

NO PENALTY FOR HOLDING
Blinks '09 was a football star. They called him the Touch-down Kid.

His son didn't make the football team.
His daughter did.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN HERE

Two actors who were jealous of each other met in a pub. They exchanged frigid nods. "How are you getting along?" asked one presently.

"Pretty well," replied the other. "Still keeping alive." The first man eyed his rival for a second, and then asked casually: "What's the motive?"

CUT RATE

Two colored boys were having a vicious fight with razor blades. The first took a slice at the other's throat.

"Ha," said the second. "Never touched me."

"No?" Brother, just you wait till yo' tries noddin' yo' head."

Storm Sash Time

Sez Weather Man

Now is the time to purchase your storm windows. Records of weather reports show that it won't be long before stiff weather supplants balmy breezes. In fact, severe weather conditions have been known to prevail in September and October.

We have a large stock of the standard sizes made up for immediate delivery. In most cases we can assemble any odd sizes from our stock of Knock-Down Parts.

Phone us today, or drop in and pay us a visit. We'll be glad to quote our reasonable prices.

If you want the best in materials for your storm windows and want them put in by experts be sure and let the Home Lumber Company measure the windows in your house and we'll be sure to see that you receive nothing but the very best.

Supply Firm Is Very Sorry—But Poetic

Washington.—(AP)—"What is delaying our order?" wrote a local photo shop to a supply firm in Newark, N. J.

Came this poetic reply: "Dear sirs, we regret we can't fill your order yet. We know your shipment's overdue."

At least a month—or is it two? But bakelite's scarce and rubber's rare.

(We're hardly sure of even air). Priorities and O. P. M. And troubles even worse than them.

Make us rant and rave and fuss, And stew and sweat, and even cuss.

Still, we'll ship you—Don't get sore!

'Twill take a month or maybe more.

So keep on hoping; don't say die;

We'll fill your order bye and bye."

James A. Farley, former Postmaster General of the United States and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is now vacationing in Hawaii.

SALE OF EVERGREENS

We have hundreds of trees to choose from. Come now and make your selection. Peony roots should also be planted now.

HENRY LOHSE'S NURSERY

Top Lord's Hill
PHONES X1408 and K896

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USE HIGHLAND PAINTS FOR LASTING SATISFACTION
HIGHLAND RED BARN PAINTS
A special low price on this standard quality barn paint. Act Now!
gal. \$1.05 In 5 Gal. Cans

HI-LAND Two Coat Better Painting Plan
Developed by Smith-Alsop Laboratories
GALLON \$2.59 IN 5 GAL. CANS
HI-LAND PRIMER
A dependable first coat paint that seals the surface, prevents oil of the finish coat from soaking into the wood.
HI-LAND MIXED PAINT
A finish coat of unusual hiding qualities—gives economical service for years and stays clean.
DIXON PAINT and WALLPAPER CO.
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Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

TERMITE CONTROL

Throughout certain sections of this country, buildings are being damaged by termites that will ultimately cost the home owner much money in necessary repairs of wood sills, posts, joists and studs. Porch floors and porch structure are other vulnerable spots.

Termites are wood boring insects that attack the structural wood sections of a building that are near the ground. They get into the wood and soon the timber is honeycombed, and the strength of the wood is gone. The remedy is to keep the termites away from the wood. Termites crawl up the foundation walls or pipes that extend down to the ground. Where you have damp, heavy soils, they are at their best.

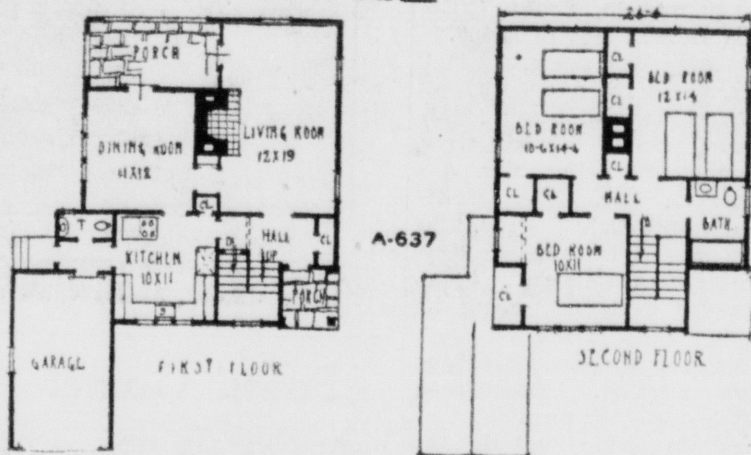
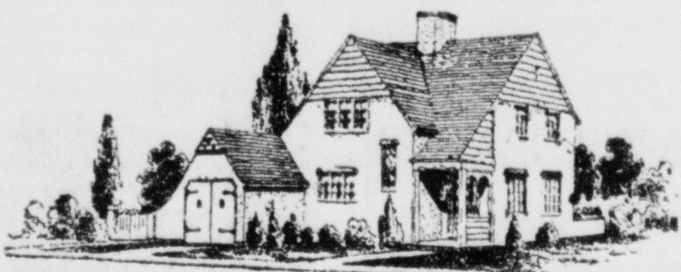
Metal termite shields placed over the foundation walls and around any pipes that extend to the ground will keep the termites away from the wood portions.

These termite shields should be placed on top of the foundation walls before any lumber is put in place. The shields extend over the thickness of the wall and the edges are turned down at least two inches. Any sheet-metal contractor will know how to make the termite shields, which should be of a non-rusting metal.

There is a second method now being used, whereby the timber and wood portions of a building near to the ground are painted with a special termite protecting liquid. This painting must be well done on all wood surfaces, all joints and ends of timbers, because if there is an opening in the wood that has not been treated, the termites will find it and bore into the wood from that untreated point.

I do not know how satisfactory this painted method is, nor do I

EXCELLENT PLAN



This square house plan has produced an interesting elevation by allowing the attached garage to jut out from the plan... The room arrangement is very good with the living room and the dining room both opening onto a garden porch.—Robt. L. Stevenson, Architect.

know how long is the life and effectiveness of the liquid.

BUILDING WALKS REQUIRE CARE

Concrete sidewalks should be laid with great care. A proper drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, free from sulphuric acid, should be prepared before the concrete is placed. The concrete should be of a strong compound and properly mixed, and expansion joints, filled with material, made for that purpose should be inserted about every four feet.

There are 19 municipalities named Independence in the U. S.

LINOLEUM NOW BEING DESIGNED FOR MANY USES

Linoeum has many uses besides that of flooring the kitchen and the bathroom. It is a material which adapts itself readily to large patterns and can be cut and fitted by anyone who is careful in the use of a knife.

For instance, the small entrance vestibule might well be floored with linoeum with a field of gray and a border of four or six inches of black or blue as a contrast.

In addition, there are now stars and other designs which may be inserted in the field of cutting out the linoeum and placing the decorative piece therein, sealing with linoeum cement.

CEMENT STEPS ARE NON-SKID AND ATTRACTIVE

The first place in the house to wear out and decay is the flight of outside wooden steps. Why not recondition with concrete steps? They are safe, may be non-slippery in wet weather, and last indefinitely. They are easily kept clean and are absolutely rot-proof.

Simple forms for building the steps may be of either one-inch or two-inch lumber whichever is available.

Concrete should be of a rather stiff consistency and contain sufficient mortar to produce smooth even surfaces.

Finish with a wood float so as to produce a smooth, yet gritty surface. Curving should be done in the approved manner.

PACKAGE RECEIVER

It is great convenience to have a package or milk receiver built into the home somewhere near the kitchen entrance. The receiver takes many forms. It may be built in as a part of the kitchen door or built through and into the kitchen wall so that packages may be placed in the receiver from the outside and removed from the inside or the receiver may take the form of a cabinet or box with a hinged cover placed on the rear kitchen porch.

Automobiles consume 89 per cent of all gasoline produced and 59 per cent of all lubricants.

Aluminum Shower Bogs; Will Pay Cash in Future

Foreign Propaganda Is Blamed For the Confusion

WASHINGTON — (The Special News Service)—The government will lay cash on the barrel head the next time it asks folks to kick in pots and pans for national defense.

It privately admits learning a lesson from the June 21-29 gift collection of household aluminum to build airplanes.

Too many good, patriotic citizens got their dander up over the confusion of ideas. Officials have squeezed out to date 6,700,000 pounds of cast-off utensils. Some expected 40,000,000. A little more still may show up. The hopeful ones talk of a possible 14,000,000-pound total, or enough for 2,800 fighter planes.

To Need Other Metals
Soon the defense program will need scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, nickel, zinc, tin—and more aluminum. Almost any day a general call will go out for all such waste articles lying around.

However, the owners will not be asked to donate wash boilers, worn-out electrical equipment, auto batteries, pieces of rain spout and what-not. The Office of Production Management suggests they sell these in a regular business deal, the same as any other possession, and pocket the money.

OPM purchasing division, or those directed by it, will buy what's needed for war weapons on the junk market and through normal trade channels of private enterprise operating strictly on the profit system. The steel in 20 old autos, for instance, will make one tank.

No one now remembers just how the idea of an aluminum shower for Uncle Sam started in the first place.

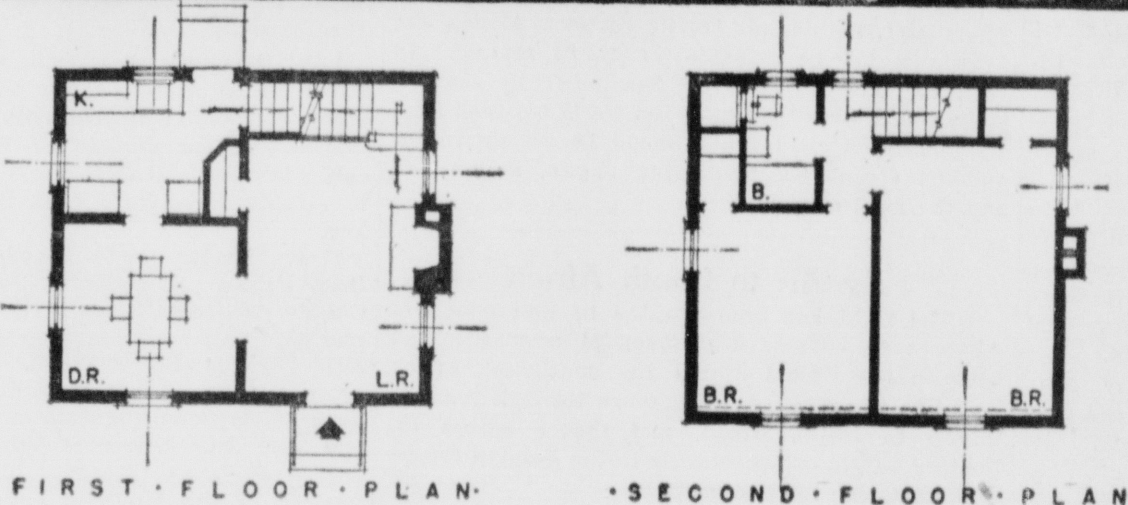
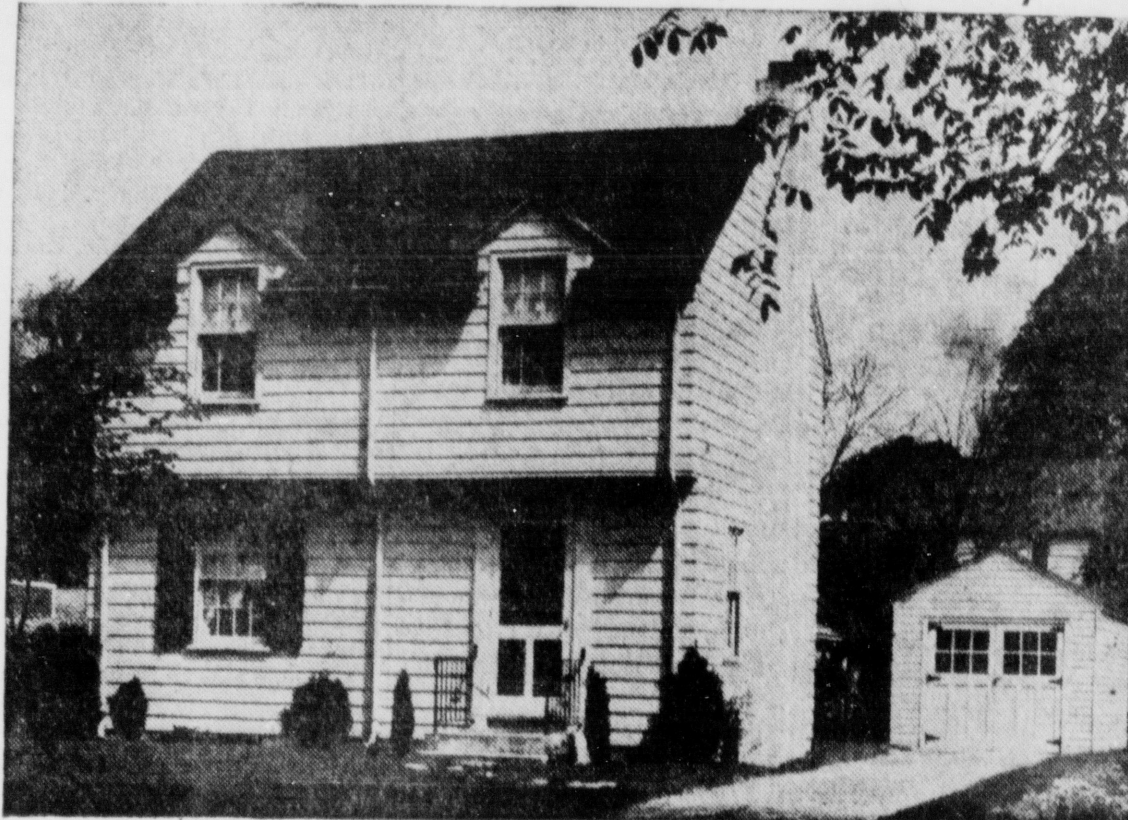
On July 16, William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, and Sidney Hillman, associate director, jointly announced that because of primary shortage the defense program would need all the secondary or discarded aluminum it could get to fill gaps in 1941 military requirements which they estimated at 400,000,000 pounds.

As officials tell it today, they were ready and willing to pay for the stuff. There was no question of working up patriotic fervor. Defense officials were interested only in getting the metal. That's all they ask of future collections.

Test Collections
Somewhere along the line, press and radio picked up authoritative talk of everyone doing his bit and of giving aluminum which could be spared without replacement purchase of new household tools. Suddenly officials seemed to think they really had something. They put on test collections. Local and state officers, public organizations and private citizens boarded the bandwagon.

It broke down. OPM chiefs say the parade stalled in a trap set by

Need of Family of Average Size Met in This Inexpensive 2-Story Home



This inexpensive two-story house is well suited to the needs of the average small family. It has a neat and unpretentious appearance. The exterior design is a simple expression of the interior plan. Downstairs are the living room, dining room, and kitchen, while upstairs are two bedrooms and a bath. In the North Central section of the country, this property is valued at \$5,800 and was financed with a mortgage of \$5,200 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance, total approximately \$30. The cost of a similar property in another locality will vary.

foreigners fighting the defense program.

Authorities concede a bit of blundering on their part, but far more they say Nazi propaganda started a whispering campaign that (1) the metal was not needed; (2) could not and would not be used as promised, and (3) that administration warmongers dreamed up the donation for special benefit of Jewish junk dealers and department store owners.

Police at Madison, Wis., to name only one point, traced to foreign agents inspiration for neighborhood telephone calls by perfectly patriotic but unsuspecting housewives who passed on word that the affairs was a fake.

Certainly not helping the situation, headquarters here permitted all kinds of notions to get out. Some said civic and such organizations would sell the gift aluminum and use the money for patriotic and other good causes. This caught popular fancy just about the time OPM and the office of civilian defense announced that the federal government would take possession, sell the pots and pans direct to smelters having defense preference rating, and put the money into the general fund of the United States treasury.

Smelters are working on the first batch now, and believe they'll get something a little less than 75 per cent of usable aluminum out of the array that included even artificial limbs, automobiles, pencils, watch casings and captured Nazi airplanes sent from England.

The treasury stands to reap about \$750,000 on the basis of 11½ cents a pound received for most of the metal from smelters who agreed to sell it to defense

industries for no more than an average 5-cent profit depending on grade produced. The smelters were paying 10½ to 12½ cents a pound for cullled aluminum in the junk market. They took a chance on come-what-might government goods. Baby carriages netted two ounces of aluminum to 50 pounds of something else.

OPM says the next waste metal collections will have to do without the "all clap hands, here comes Charley" spirit.

The best thing, they say, is for everyone to search his attic, cellar, barn and shop for anything that can be used to help make battleships, airplanes, tanks, trucks, guns, ammunition, field and personnel equipment, and so on. It is to his neighborhood junk dealer at going market prices.

These may not always be attractive to adults, although they might to children.

Complete Records of Wage-Hour Data Most Important Says Chief

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Enforcement of the wage and hour law was the chief subject of discussion at a conference here yesterday by senior inspectors in charge of offices of the labor department's wage and hour division in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The meeting was described by Thomas O'Malley, division regional director, as the first of a series to discuss means of tightening up inspection and enforcement procedure so as to obtain fuller compliance with the law. He told the inspectors that the most important point in enforcement was requiring employers to keep complete records of employers.

Aid Commission Helps Dependent Children Program

Representatives of the Illinois Public Aid Commission in Whiteside-Lee counties are, under the supervision of the commission's district office in Rockford, assisting in the transfer of eligible relief cases to the aid to dependent children program, according to statement issued by Russell L. Peters, executive secretary of the commission.

Procedures under which these transfers are being made were developed co-operatively by the commission and the Division of Public Assistance of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare. Local relief authorities are referring to the county representatives of the commission data on

children on cases receiving relief as of September, 1941, who are apparently eligible for aid to dependent children. These records are being reviewed by the county representatives and those which meet established requirements are being forwarded to the county department of Public Welfare which determines final eligibility.

Mail Application Forms

Upon receipt of the referral material, the County Department of Public Welfare mails to the responsible relatives an application form and instructions on how to file an application for the eligible child or children. When the County Department of Public Welfare has determined that the first payment for Aid to Dependent Children, and thus result in a further reduction in general relief rolls," said Mr. Peters, "In developing this procedure, the commission is acting in accordance with its basic policy of considering a person eligible for relief only if all other resources, including specialized aid, are not adequate to meet his needs."

1842 Definition of Democracy Still Holds

In this year of 1941, when so much is being said and written about democracy, and the necessity of preserving it against the forces that seek its destruction, it is interesting to note a simple definition of the term, nearly a hundred years old, found by the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. The Belleville Advocate in 1842 states that "the nature of democracy is to improve the condition of the people."

Not Every Man Is a Home Builder

— BUT —

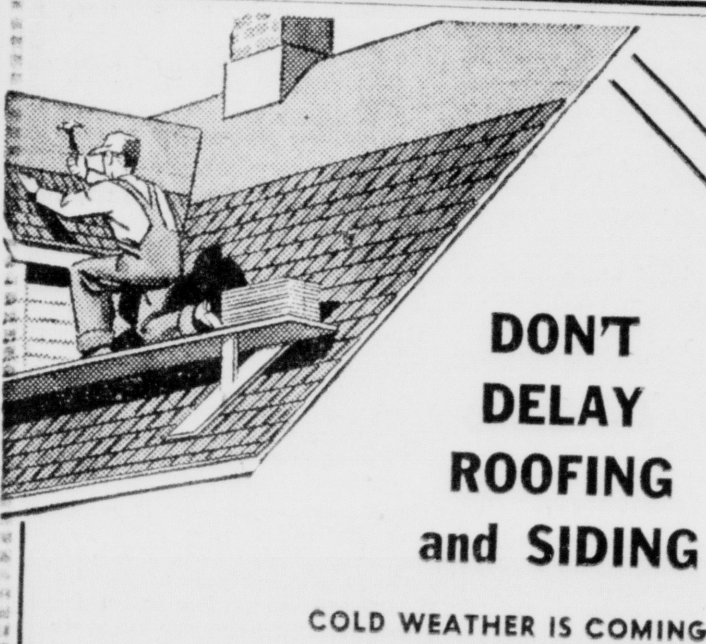
those that are, realize that behind good building there should be sound financing.

We are equipped to give you the most economical plans in America for such financing, plus our own experience and service which protects you from the minute the first bit of ground is broken until you have moved into your home.

This service and protection is offered you at a minimum of expense.

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2nd Floor—Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.
FARM LOANS - CITY LOANS - INSURANCE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE



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Protect your roof with RU-BER-OID, the shingle that stands all kinds of weather, is fireproof, and lends an artistic touch to your home.

If your house needs outside repairs be sure to consider durability, beauty, and upkeep. You have them all in one with insulated Brick Siding.

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The BEST INVESTMENT for the Average Person

Your money never stands still! It either grows through thrift and wise handling or shrinks through careless spending and unwise investment. You will find a monthly savings account with the Dixon Loan and Building Association the best and most convenient way to keep your funds safely growing, as this institution has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings through good times and bad for over 50 years.

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If you are troubled with heating problems. We will deliver the finest coal you can get at a price that is reasonable. Don't delay stocking up for winter.

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought For Today

Murmur not among yourselves.—John 6:43.

The author who speaks about his own books is almost as bad as a mother who talks about her own children.—Disraeli.

Who Forces People, Antagonizes Them

One of the strangest twists of the human character is the overpowering desire, once we have gotten something that we consider good, to force it on others whether they consider it good or not.

Surely if nazism had been good in Germany, the rest of the world would have seen its virtues eventually, and adopted them. If fascism had been good in Italy, sooner or later the world would have recognized whatever was good in it, and adopted those good features. If communism had been good in Russia, surely the striking example of its successes would have impressed the world to the point of emulating them.

But no. None of these countries was content to build in its own way and produce a society whose success would be evident to the world. Each had to launch into a campaign, before its own house had been set half-way in order, to convert the rest of the world by argument, by intrigue, by plotting, and finally by force of arms. It is this meddlesome, intolerable spirit of interference abroad which has been the ruin of all three.

Twice in the memory of living men, Germany has deliberately thrown away the sympathetic respect of the world and an honorable position before it. Between 1900 and 1914, Germany led the world in many fields. Students flocked to her universities, her ships sailed the seven seas, her commercial and cultural position was widely admired. And then, at one sweep, she threw it all away by resort to war. In hope of attaining suddenly, at one warlike stroke, the supremacy she was gradually attaining anyway, she gambled all and lost all. Similarly, the Weimar Republic of the Twenties had the sympathy of the world, and was making progress toward one day regaining the lost German prestige. And then, in 1933, all that was again thrown away for a policy of getting it all at once, by war, instead of slowly, by laborious degrees, the hard way.

Russia had immense sympathy in the United States when it first threw off the Czar's shackles. Had it been able to mind its own business, build its own socialist society, which would have been fine enough to draw attention and emulation, it might have gotten somewhere. But instead it

strewed around the world agitators who insisted on pretending that every country in the world was Czarist Russia, and in trying to duplicate in each the more horrible phases of the Russian class conflict. The result was the only possible result: the creation of vast antipathies.

Example, not force, is the only real and permanent means of conversion. Let him who has a truth so demonstrate and manifest that truth that others will be drawn to it.

Sweeping the Steps

In old Dutch Manhattan, the early light of each morning would find Dutch housewives carefully sweeping and probably scrubbing their front doorsteps. You can see the same thing in Baltimore even today.

The nation's front doorstep is, in a sense, New York harbor. And it is interesting to note that this doorstep, too, is being carefully and neatly swept each morning. Navy mine-sweepers are doing the job, and doing it for two reasons: first, for practice, and second, "just in case."

Both are good reasons. In days like these days it is good to be ready for anything, and at the same time it is good to let the whole world know that you are ready for anything. It may always serve to keep temptation out of the way of somebody who might otherwise be tempted.

Over the Top

Precisely what lay behind Japan's more sober second thought in allowing American supply ships to go through to Vladivostok without molestation, we may not know. The decision seems to have been made before the President announced his "shoot first" orders.

The Russian air-borne mission to the United States may have had something to do with it. In 1937 a single-motor Russian plane flew non-stop from Moscow to the United States, and now, four years later, regular air traffic between Alaska and Siberia would be extremely easy to set up. In fact, any one of three or four perfectly feasible plane routes over the top of the world between Russia and the United States could be set up rather quickly, completely by-passing Japan, if the will and the need existed.

By Air to South Africa

The right has been granted to Pan American Airways to operate a commercial service by air between the United States and Southwest Africa. This line as projected works down through the Caribbean to Natal, Brazil, and thence across the South Atlantic to Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo. The rights are for five years.

At present, it is likely that any service established on this route will be chiefly in connection with the ferrying of planes to the British command in the Middle East. But nobody can tell what might be its value within the five-year period of the authority. World War II has shown the great importance of Africa in world affairs, and there is every reason to expect that it will be even more important after the war.

When you start doesn't matter as much as what.

FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6722

Mrs. Melvin Kaney and children, Patty and David of DeKalb are spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Rena Alberts.

Barbara Ann Beebe is recovering from a siege of tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Deuth are leaving today for Watertown, South Dakota. Mrs. Tena Harrington who has been visiting in the Deuth home for the past several months will return to her home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gelting of Grundy Center, Iowa, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Duitman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abels of Rockford were supper guests Thursday evening in the Charles Abels home.

Miss Inga Dahlsheim has enrolled as a student at the school of beauty culture in Freeport.

Mrs. Anna Dubbert of Freeport spent several days in the home of Mrs. Bena Fosha.

Fred Wolfe was a business caller in Chicago on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton of Chicago is visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor in Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Max Pope have returned from a two weeks trip to Chambersburg, Pa.

J. W. McGrath of Lincoln and E. B. Sheets of Chillicothe were business callers here Tuesday.

Miss Patricia Conkey of Chicago spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Conkey.

Henry Docter and grandson, Donald Docter of Amherst, South Dakota, visited relatives here several days this week and also with Miss Carrie Docter at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodermund were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onne Heeren at Lanark.

Mrs. Raymond Stoner will be hostess to the Mother's club at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. John G. Campbell of Madison, Wis. is visiting her sister Mrs. George B. Covell.

Mrs. John Buss, Jr. and daughter Sharon spent Tuesday in Rockford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Akins entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Harry Akins' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vietmeier and daughters Doris Mae and Betty and Miss Hulda Drake have returned from a four weeks trip through the west and at Camp Roberts, California, they visited Private Howard Trei.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis are the parents of a son born last Friday at the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gillespie and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forkell of Oak Park were guests Thursday in the William Hiteman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deuth, Sr. of Alexis and son, Herman Deuth, Jr. of Monmouth spent Thursday with relatives here.

Miss Emma Eakle, Mrs. Lillian Peters and Herbert Eakle of Colorado, were visitors here Thursday. Miss Eakle remained for a longer visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beebe are leaving today for a two-weeks' trip to New York.

Deaths

Local—

OLIVIA V. MELVIN

Olivia V. infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Melvin, passed away at the Home hospital in Sterling at 9:00 o'clock Friday evening twelve and one half hours after her birth by Caesarian section. Funeral services will be held at the grave in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, the Rev. A. H. Keck, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling, officiating.

The baby is survived by her parents and a brother, Ross Gordon, 4, her mother being the former Betty Jane Senneff of Dixon, who was reported resting comfortably today at the Home hospital. Friends may call at the home of Baby Olivia's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Melvin, 1506 Sixth avenue, Sterling.

Snake Gets Undisputed Possession of a Bed

A embarrassing moment in the life of a snake occurred when a young woman in Essex township insisted on sharing its bed, reports the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A.

The young woman, upon retiring, felt something clammy at her feet, and at first supposed it to be a mouse.

Soon, however, she heard an ominous rattle and upon investigation found a large rattlesnake curled up under the covers.

The snake was left in undisputed possession of the bed, a Toulon dispatch printed in the Illinois State Journal August 21, 1937, declares.

"Uncle John"



Mr. (above) and Mrs. "Uncle John" Meredith of radio station WJJD, of Chicago, are to appear in person at the West Side Congregational church tomorrow afternoon and evening to meet their many radio friends of this vicinity in a conference on Bible prophecy that will be in the nature of a radio rally.

At 2:30 "Uncle Sam" will devote an address to the significance of the present European conflict in the light of the Bible prophecies. The evening service at 7:30 will be given to a fully illustrated lecture on the vast changes that have come to Palestine in the last few years.

"Uncle John" and Mrs. "Uncle John" have been broadcasting continually on Chicago stations for over 17 years, and for the past year have had a world-wide ministry by short wave over radio station HCJB at the top of the Andes in Quito, Ecuador, by means of special transcription shipped by air express.

"The Old Family Bible" hour now reaches Africa, India, Palestine, all of North and South America and the islands of the world.

The public is invited to these services.

Dixon Veterans Club Annex to Open Friday

The Dixon Veterans' club, located on route 2, east of the city, is making tentative plans to open its annex next Friday night. The annex, which has been under construction for several months, was recently completed. It has been equipped with leather upholstered booths, chrome finished fixtures, has a fine hardwood floor for dancing, and other conveniences for the comfort and pleasure of members of the club.

A Veterans of Foreign Wars insignia, a Cross of Malta, six feet square, has been mounted on the ceiling in the center of the annex room with novel lighting effects, and colored spotlights and fluorescent wall fixtures add to the attractiveness of the place.

A floor show of varied entertainment has been arranged for the opening night, and music will be furnished by Earl Slagle and his Royal Cardinals.

A large attendance is expected on the opening night, and members, in order to be assured of being seated, are requested to make reservations.

Retail Selling Courses to Be Offered Here

The Board of Vocational Education, Springfield, will offer a series of courses here for merchants and employees during the school year 1941-42.

C. N. Bolton, experienced circuit instructor in store management problems and modern retail selling, is available for classes to start, Tuesday, Sept. 23.

Mr. Bolton has an excellent background of training and experience which includes store ownership, store management and research man for the Better Business Bureau of Peoria. He has a pleasing personality and his appearance before business men is excellent.

The courses are sponsored by the Board of Education of the Dixon public schools. The tuition is free.

Sponsoring Agencies

The evening retailing courses in Illinois are sponsored by the following participating agencies:

1. The local school board, which hires the teacher, provides a room, etc. These courses are public school classes in adult education.

2. Local merchants' groups, who agree to attend classes if they are offered, and usually aid in planning the courses.

3. The teacher, an expert in his field, who in addition to conducting classes, visits local stores regularly to consult with them as to the course's progress and local merchandising problems.

4. State trade associations, which assist in suggesting qualified teachers selecting topics, and informing local merchants.

5. The Illinois Board for Educational Development, which under the vocational education acts, aids in paying the teacher's salary, and supervises courses.

Merchants are requested to call the Chamber of Commerce to arrange for enrollment in the courses.

More finished rubber is produced in the U. S. than in the rest of the world combined.

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Worling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Christian Ladies' Aid

The Friendly Circle group of the Aid met at the home of Minnie Nodine who was assisted by Mary Bullington. Fourteen members were present. The meeting opened singing "He is so Precious to Me", followed by the Lord's prayer. The devotional subject was "Mary," taken from book "Famous Women of Bible". The leader was Mrs. Anna Hoffman. Devotions closed with the song "The Way of the Cross Leads Home". The leader, Fern Christensen conducted the regular business meeting. The meeting closed with benediction and lunch. During the social hour, Blanche gave two readings: "So, You're Criticized" and "How Not to Help".

The Willing Workers group met with Bernice Parker, assisted by Viola Cameron. Eighteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Bangston, Mrs. Arthur Kerber, Mrs. Elmer McElvania and Mrs. Dale Burke. The meeting opened by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". Clara Watkins led devotions, using as her topic "Faith is the Victory". Mrs. Watkins also conducted the business meeting. Benediction and lunch closed the meeting.

Friendship group met in the church parlors with Maude Renner and Nina Wise as hostesses. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Theodore Fisher joined the group at this meeting. Meeting opened singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Maggie Kruse had the devotions, using "The Lord of Love and Light" as her topic. Ida Fisher had charge of the devotions. The meeting closed with benediction. For the social hour Lelia Ganshaw had Bible quiz games. Pollyanna was received by Mrs. Ross Palmer, Mrs. Everett Ganshaw and Mrs. Everett Fisher.

The Merry Workers were entertained by Mrs. Glen Peach and Mrs. John Johnson. Fifteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Henry Kruse, Mrs. Idwin Mattes, Miss Connie Sample and Mrs. Dewey Kooy and son Dennis of Wood River, Ill. The song, "America", opened the meeting. For devotions, Edna Epperson used "The Story of Elnor". Devotions closed singing "America, the Beautiful". The business meeting was conducted by Martha Walrath. Benediction and lunch closed the meeting.

Woman's Society for Christian Service

Unit 1 met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lafa Fordham, assisted by Mrs. Anna Poppino. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Alice Nussle had the devotions, using the 23rd Psalm as her topic. Mrs. Fordham conducted the regular business meeting. Layettes for the Red Cross were worked on.

Unit 2 met at the home of Mrs. Olan Melton with Mrs. Ida Buckner, Mrs. Rosa Miner and Mrs. Harry Bolz as her assistants. The leader, Mrs. Jennie Hill, had charge of the business meeting. "Is Our Nation Showing Christianity or Patriotism?" was the topic. Dorothy Forney used for devotions. Fourteen members were present. Guests were Mrs. Winnie Knight and Mrs. A. Cook.

Unit 3 met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Frederick with Mrs. Katherine Quilter and Miss Luella Hopkins as her assistants. Sixteen members answered roll call. Guests were Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle and Mrs. Carl Von Buskirk.

Florence Gonigam had charge of the devotions, using as her topic "Learning About God the Quiet Way". Amelia Langford had charge of the business.

Dorothy Mau gave missionary study for program, "The Genesis of the Exodus".

Unit 4 met with Mrs. Harold Hopkins with Mrs. A. E. Gilchrist as assistant hostess. Thirteen members were present with Mrs. Graydon Peterson as guest. Mrs. William Hasenager had charge of the devotions and her topic was taken from "The Psalms". Mrs. Gilchrist conducted the regular business meeting.

Return Home

Mrs. Margaret Little and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant returned home Thursday evening from a three weeks trip through the west.

Helping Hand Club

Mrs. Ida Munson, assisted by Alverta Munson, entertained the Helping Hand club on Thursday afternoon. Twenty members were present. Guests were Mrs. Ellis Rudiger, Mrs. Raymond Munson, Mrs. Elmer Tornow and Mrs. Dean McCully. Roll call was answered with "The first school I attended and my first teacher". Mrs. Edith Vickery conducted the regular business meeting. Bingo was enjoyed during the social hour. Delicious lunch was served.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Robert Renwick and daughter entertained 35 on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower, honoring her niece, Marian Kerchner, a future bride. Shower games were played during the evening. Miss Kerchner received many lovely presents.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"About once a year my wife gets fed up with washing dishes, and I can't afford to buy new ones!"

Poets' Corner

"WHEN NELLIE JUMPED THE FENCE"

We had a terrible tragedy
Out on the farm last night.
It scared maw almost to death
And paw yelled with all his might.
Uncle Joe hid in the hen house
And I ran in self defense
'Cause things were moving mighty fast
When Nellie jumped the fence.

She knocked the boards all off the gate
The hinges can't be found
The calves broke out and headed north
They really covered ground.

She ran a round the old barn yard
You should have seen her race
Paw yelled, "Grab her, next time around!"
But she grabbed her she wasn't there.

She knocked down the old red rooster
Who was on his way to bed.
She trampled on the old grey tom cat.

She sure was seeing red.
She ran right in the cow barn
And I thought we had her penned.
But her brakes were bad, she didn't stop.
Till she came through the other end.

Paw caught her on the rebound
And when the dust had settled down.
We started picking up the pieces
That Nell had scattered round.
Paw's false teeth were among the pieces.

And we haven't seen them since
'Cause everything flew out of place
When Nellie jumped the fence.
Alta M. Russell,
Route one, Polo, Ill.

Do You Know?

Q. What was the first name given the Galena river?
A. In 1690 Nicholas Perrot visited mines and established trading posts near the mouth of the river and called it the "Riviere de la Mine".

Q. What was its next subsequent name?
A. In 1700 Pierre Charles LeSeur renamed it "Riviere de la Mine".

Q. What other name was given it at this time on a French map?
A. "Riviere de Parisien".

Q. What other names were given the river before it became known as the Galena?
A. "La Riviere de Feve", "Bean River" and "Fever River".

Q. What mineral deposits led to the boom in the Galena district?
A. Lead deposits.

Q. In what promotion scheme was the Galena district included?
A. John Laws' promotion scheme launched in Paris in 1717.

Q. By what name was his scheme known?
A. The "Company of the West".

Q. By what name was it subsequently known?
A. The "Mississippi Bubble".

Q. When were the lead mines of the Galena district first developed in a business-like manner?
A. In 1721 when Philip Francois de Renault, director-general of mines of the "Royal India Company in Illinois" entered the district.

Q. How many workers did Renault take with him?
A. 200 miners and 500 San Domingan slaves.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 20
Lou Ann Wadsworth, 6.

SEPTEMBER 21
Marilyn Thomas, 16, D. H. S. junior; Dorothy Podor.

SEPTEMBER 22
Anna Chandler, Amboy.

Births

WOLF: Twin daughters, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wolf.

presented from a table decorated in pink, green and white. A delicious lunch also carried out the color scheme.

To plot the approach of enemy planes a warning system is being organized in the northeastern states similar to that used in Great Britain. Volunteers will note and report to their nearest control points and from there the information will be relayed to fighting bases.

In Russia it is the custom of the bride to wear a garland of worms to denote the bitterness of marriage.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Third street at Galena Ave.
Herbert J. Doran, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school, Henry Pollock, superintendent.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship, theme: "Aware of the Eternal".
6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting.

10:30 p. m. Advisory Council meet. All members of official board and heads of organizations are requested to attend.

The groups of the Women's Association will meet Tuesday afternoon and evening as follows: Group No. 1, 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Frank H. Kreim; Group No. 2, 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Mark Keller, Sr.; Group No. 3, 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Morey C. Pires, 1212 South Peoria avenue; Group No. 4, 12:30 p. m. will have a scramble luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew. Bring food to share but not meat or dishes.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Avenue
Theodore De Boer, pastor
This will be rally day in our Sunday school, which begins at 9:30 a. m. Will all the regular scholars put forth a special effort to bring a visitor.

The morning worship hour begins at 10:45 with the pastor speaking upon the subject: "The True Church".

The young people's meeting meets at 6:30 and they will have as their guest speaker Mrs. "Uncle John".

The regular Sunday evening service which begins at 7:30 o'clock will have as special feature "Uncle John" who will give a fully illustrated lecture on the vast changes that are taking place in Palestine.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the extra service which will be a mass meeting in the nature of a radio rally, "Uncle John" plans to devote his address on the significance of the present European conflict in the light of the Bible prophecies.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

Fifth St. and Ottawa Ave.
W. J. Martz, pastor
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Young People's Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Our Bible school is looking forward to Sunday, Sept. 28 as Rally Day. This high point of our Bible school year will be preceded by two days of special youth meetings by the Young Christian League, Philip Foxwell, a senior in Wheaton College. These services will be of genuine interest to youth of all ages and an invitation is extended to all. Mr. Foxwell will be ministering in the following services:

Friday, Sept. 26—7:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 27—10:00 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 27—7:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 28—9:30 a. m. Awards and souvenirs will be given.

The pastor will be speaking in both of the preaching services next Sunday. His sermon topics will be, in the morning, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There", and in the evening, "Legitimate Self Expression". An attractive musical program is a part of each Sunday evening service.

The September meeting of the Ladies Missionary Prayer Band will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30. The place of meeting to be announced on Sunday.

The mid-week Prayer meeting of the Tabernacle is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Alligator Bored By Popularity in 1853

Residents of Peoria and the surrounding country got their first look at an alligator in 1853, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, WPA, and the fierce saurian merely blinked at them.

Enroute to Chicago for one of the fairs in the ante-bellum days was a side show exhibitor. He stopped in Peoria for two days, and decided to entertain Peorians without charge. So he placed his prize exhibit, an alligator from the Florida Everglades, in a store window.

From the surrounding area people flocked into Peoria. Newspapers advised their readers to avail themselves of an opportunity to see something the like of which they might never see again. The gator seemed bored, and despite his fierce reputation, didn't try to take a leg off of anyone.

It has been found that earthworms go as much as six feet below the surface of the ground.

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE FROM THE SKY

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Angered by newspaper stories romantically lining up Sandy Ammerman with Peg Gordon, Judy Allen decides her love for Sandy, who has courted her persistently, is lost infatuation. Determining to put him out of her mind, she agrees to marry Philip Rogers, which she is an associate editor of which she can give her the peace, comfort, and security Sandy cannot offer unless he can interest her in the magazine. She is also upset by the duplicity of her secretary, Sara Fuller, who signed her own name to one of Judy's stories in

Society News

HOME WEDDING TO BE READ AT ROCHELLE

Autumn garden flowers and white tapers in candelabra will decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musselman at 835 Eighth street in Rochelle for the wedding of their daughter, Mildred, and Robert Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes of Rockford, which will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Paul Dribble of Aurora, former pastor of Rochelle's Methodist church, will perform the nuptial ceremony.

Miss Musselman's wedding gown of ivory chiffon is fashioned with a high neckline, long flowing sleeves, and full skirt. A wreath of white roses will form a halo for her hair, and her colonial bouquet of gardenias will have streamers of white satin ribbons, caught with white rosebuds.

Miss Mary Rue Cooper is coming from Port Byron to be Mildred's bridesmaid. She will be wearing pastel green chiffon, and will carry pink roses.

Raymond Holmes of Rockford will be best man for his brother.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Musselman will wear a black and white dress with black accessories. Mrs. Holmes has chosen pink crepe with black accessories. A spray of gardenias will be pinned to the shoulder of their dresses.

A reception for 60 guests will be held at the Rochelle Country club, after this afternoon's ceremony. Assisting will be Miss Lois Musselman, sister of the bride, and Mesdames George Hoereth, Arnold Tikka, and Raymond Van Cura. At the yellow and white bridal table, white tapers will shine down on low white bowls filled with garden flowers, with the bride's cake as the centerpiece.

When Mr. Holmes and his bride leave on a northern wedding trip, the new Mrs. Holmes will wear a two-piece dress of light green wool, with angora trim, and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage will contain gardenias.

The couple will reside in an apartment at 912 18th avenue, Rockford.

Miss Musselman was graduated from Rochelle high school in 1937 and from Rockford business college in '38. She has been employed at the Rochelle Leader for the past three years.

Mr. Holmes was graduated from Rockford high school and is employed at the Rockford Machine Tool company.

Separate recipes for the servants were contained in a Norwegian cook book printed in 1830.

Benefit Card Party
8 P. M. Tuesday
IN G. A. R. HALL
Bridge - 500 - Pinochle
(Benefit of Baldwin Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans)

SORORITY PLEDGE

Mrs. Verne Straw, Mrs. Carl Kling and Mrs. E. Melville Hayes were in Eureka yesterday, visiting Mrs. Straw's daughter, Ruth, who is a freshman on the Eureka college campus. Miss Straw has been pledged to Delta Zeta sorority.

The Eureka campus, the visitors learned, gave an enthusiastic welcome to a noted alumnus, Actor Ronald Reagan, on Tuesday.

N. I. S. T. C. ALUMNI ANNOUNCE DINNER MEETING

The Black Hawk chapter of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College Alumni association is announcing a dinner meeting for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Sept. 20 at the Hotel Nachusa. President Adams and Mr. Street, both of the DeKalb college, will be guest speakers.

The program is also to include special music and readings. Additional information may be obtained from Miss Cornelia Conbeur.

DOROTHY CHAPTER PLANS BENEFIT PARTY, MONDAY

The benefit card party, which members of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., had planned for September and postponed because of warm weather, will be held Monday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. Play is to open at 8 o'clock, with tables for auction and contract.

Score favors are being furnished by Dixon merchants. Tickets not turned in following the postponement announcement, may be used for admittance on Monday evening.

LEAVES TOMORROW

Mrs. J. E. Reagan expects to leave in the morning for her home in Hollywood, Calif., after spending the past two weeks in Dixon as the guest of Mrs. Emory Countryman, and attending the two-day homecoming celebration arranged in honor of her actor son, Ronald, and Miss Louella Parsons, columnist.

IS GRADUATED

Miss Mary Bogue was graduated Tuesday evening from the Evangelical Deaconess hospital training school for nurses in Freeport. She is remaining at the hospital as a member of the nursing staff.

ROCK FALLS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGinn of Rock Falls were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols last evening, before going on to the East Rockford-Dixon football game with their hosts.

POST-GAME HOSTS

Coach and Mrs. C. B. Lindell were entertaining last evening, following the East Rockford-Dixon football game.

MT. MORRIS GIRL IS TO BECOME BRIDE

Ferns and palms will bank the candelit altar of the Trinity Lutheran church in Mt. Morris and make a background for yellow and white gladioli, when Miss Frances Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer of Mt. Morris, exchanges nuptial vows with Carl Witmer, son of Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. C. H. Hightower, pastor of the church, will read the vows in the presence of 20 guests.

For her wedding, this afternoon's bride will be wearing a gown of white silk jersey, with a sweetheart neckline, and a train. Her veil is fingertip length, and she will carry an arm bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Mr. Sawyer will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Peggy Sawyer is to be her sister's only attendant. Her pink taffeta gown is trimmed with pale blue taffeta, and a colonial hat fashioned of pink roses and blue asters to match her colonial bouquet.

Lyle Breitweiser of Sterling will be best man. Acting as ushers will be George Bailey and Irvin Bruns.

Miss Helen Barnhizer of Rockford will sing two solos, "At Dawning" and "Because." Mrs. Worthington Thomas is to preside at the organ.

The bride's mother will be attired in a tucked dress of navy blue sheer with blue accessories, and Mrs. Witmer will be wearing a navy blue redingote with matching accessories. Their shoulder corsages will contain gardenias.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the M. C. Small home. Yellow and white appointments will be used at the bride's table, with a tiered cake as the centerpiece.

When Mr. Witmer and his bride leave later on a brief wedding trip, Frances will be wearing a blue wool suit with rust accessories. After their return, they will reside at 108 South Mulberry, Mt. Morris.

Miss Sawyer was graduated from Mt. Morris high school, and is employed at the Cable News company. Mr. Witmer, a Sterling high school graduate, is with the Russell Burdell and Ward company in Rock Falls.

MARION UNIT

Marion Home Bureau unit met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter McCoy in Walton, with 12 members and two visitors attending. Mrs. Carl Ackert and Mrs. Harold Donnelly presented the major lesson, "The Homemaker Reads Food Labels," and the minor study, "What Is Home Bureau?"

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pat Dunphy is to be the next hostess on Oct. 15.

NEW POSITION

Miss Betty Sheller, recently graduated from the St. Francis hospital training school for nurses in Freeport, has accepted a position as second-floor supervisor at the institution, Miss Sheller, who is a daughter of Mrs. L. C. Albright of this city, began her new duties on Monday.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Helen L. Towne of Hampshire House, New York City, and the Drake Hotel, Chicago, visited the past week with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence W. Lahman, One Old Mill Road, Franklin Grove. In July, Mrs. Towne accompanied friends on a motor tour around the Gaspe peninsula, and to Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stratford Andrews and son, George II, have returned to their home in Rye, Westchester county, New York, after a recent visit at the Lahman home. Mrs. Andrews is a daughter of the Lahmans.

WAT-TAN-WANS OF DIXON ATTEND FREEPORT DINNER

Fifteen Dixon Wat-Tan-Yans motored to Freeport on Thursday evening to attend an initiation banquet at the Freeport Country club. Guests were also present from Dubuque, Iowa; Rockford and Mt. Carroll chapters.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for ten new members, including the Misses Elizabeth Durkes and Elsie Spangler of Dixon, Miss Lucile Stauffer of the local chapter exemplified the initiatory ritual.

Attending from Dixon were Mrs. H. D. Miller, Mrs. M. E. Potter, Mrs. Roy Wilhelm and the Misses Elsie Spangler, Elizabeth Durkes, Ethel Crawford, Gertrude Wilhelm, Helen Parker, Lucile Stauffer, Frances Lally, Martha Meppen, Alice Meppen, Margaret Minnihan, Mila Wahnke, and Mary Alice Buchanan, the chapter president.

Calendar

Saturday
Freeport Garden club—Will open two-day flower show.

Sunday
Brethren Sunday school—Picnic at Herman Hughes picnic grounds.

Monday
Circle Two, Methodist church—Scramble supper at church for members and families.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Nelson Community club—At Cook school, 8 p. m.

Rebekah drill team—Practice for initiation, 7:30 p. m. Dixon Country club—Informal dance, 9:30 p. m. Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Will sponsor postponed card party in Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Dixon's Woman's Relief corps—Will entertain department inspector, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Group No. 3, Presbyterian church—Mrs. Morey Pires, hostess, 8 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—Benefit card party, G. A. R. hall, 8 p. m.

Group Four, Presbyterian Women's association—Scramble luncheon, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, hostess.

Group One, Presbyterian church—Mrs. Frank H. Kreim, hostess, 8 p. m.

Group Two, Presbyterian church—Mrs. Mark Keller, hostess, 8 p. m.

P-T. A. Board Reviews Program

Board members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association were reviewing the association's plans and program for the year at a business meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bennett.

Highlights of the year's program will include lectures by one and possibly two representatives from Frances Shimer college, Paul Crawford of the speech department of Northern Illinois State Teachers college, and Mrs. H. H. Beebe of Stillman Valley, whose subject will be "Prevention—Not Worry."

Other special programs will consist of a playlet by members of the association; and a panel discussion, "Democracy," by a teacher, minister, lawyer, a father and mother.

Mrs. Charles Johnston's hospitality committee has arranged a scramble supper and refreshments for two other meetings. Her co-hostesses include Mrs. C. R. Collins, Mrs. Paul Newcomer, and Mrs. Z. Glatter.

Mrs. Charles LeSage suggested several plans for raising money being considered by her committee. Programs will be distributed at the second meeting in October.

The first regular meeting of the association is to be in the form of a scramble supper in the school gymnasium, Oct. 1.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. Bennett: Program—Mrs. Frank Deutsch, chairman, Mrs. William McLeod, and Edith Scholl; finance—Mrs. Charles Lesage, chairman, Mrs. Robert Scates, Mrs. James Cleidon, Mrs. B. B. Billinger, Mrs. P. J. Malay, Mrs. George Banta, Mrs. H. R. Gardner, and Mrs. W. E. Beamblossom; membership—Mrs. Earl Bastian, chairman; Mrs. W. A. McNichols, publicity; Mrs. Clinton Utter, chairman, Mrs. Gordon McDonald.

Flower Show Opens in Freeport Today

The annual Fall Flower Show of the Freeport Garden club opens at 1 p. m. today, and will continue during the evening and all day Sunday, from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., in the recreation pavilion in Read park.

Mrs. A. C. Emrich is general chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Karcher, Mrs. A. C. Weber is in charge of shadow boxes, and Mrs. J. V. Perkins, an artist member of the Rockford Art association, has arranged window cut-outs which are reproductions of Christmas cards.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Frank M. Keck, Thanksgiving arrangements, Christmas swags, and gourd arrangements; Mrs. H. W. Burgess, fruit arrangements and exhibits; Mrs. F. X. Graff, gladioli, cat-tails and zinnias; Mrs. H. J. Credicott, dried arrangements in containers; Mrs. W. W. Stukenberg, herried shrub exhibit; Miss Elizabeth Dorman, flower arrangements; Mrs. F. L. Sullivan, arrangements of coxcombs; Mrs. A. L. Seker, vegetable arrangements; Mrs. Harold Johnson, tables; Mrs. C. O. Howard, tickets; and Mrs. Lloyd A. Trunk, publicity.

Girls of the Junior Garden club will exhibit fruit and vegetable rodeos, circuses and orchestras.

Bethel Pastor Is Honored

About 100 members of Bethel United Evangelical church gathered in the church basement last evening to honor the Rev. R. S. Wilson, who has been assigned to the pastorate for another year.

A scramble supper started the evening off successfully. A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Oliver Harnas, was presented to Mr. Wilson in honor of his anniversary, and a second birthday cake was received by Richard Weyant, choir director, who was also observing an anniversary.

Scoville Walker presided during the informal program which followed. Special numbers included a duet by Mrs. Robert Nice and Mrs. William Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Weyant at the piano; an accordion solo by Foster Thompson, Jr., a devotional talk by the Rev. Theodore DeBoer, pastor of the Congregational church, and a vocal solo by Miss Doris Hoffman.

In behalf of the group, William Foster presented a belated wedding gift to the Charles Fordhams (Mabel LeFever). There was also a gift for the Wilson family, with Everett Donoho making the presentation.

Short talks of appreciation by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Jennie Wilson closed the program.

MRS. BERGESON IS PARTY HONOREE

Mrs. Ellis C. Bergeson, who leaves next week for a new home in Alton, was complimented yesterday at a bridge-luncheon arranged by Mrs. Elmer Hubert. Luncheon at Peter Piper's was followed by two tables of contract at the Hubert home.

Mrs. George Beier and Mrs. Curtis Taylor won honors in the card games, and there was a guest favor for the honoree.

Most of the burlap used in the U. S. is imported from India.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dora E. Heft, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Watts of Los Angeles, Calif. were guests of Mrs. D. E. Helmick yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Helmick expect to go to Chicago this evening for a week end visit with Mrs. Helmick's niece from Texas.

Private Walter Lengel has returned to Fort Ord, Cal., after enjoying a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lengel. He is in training as a member of the communications division, headquarters company, 32nd infantry, where he has completed a specialist course of training.

Miss Alice Bridwell of Chicago is spending the week-end visiting with Miss Dorothy Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jetter of Springfield will spend the week end in Dixon visiting Mrs. Jetter's sister, Mrs. Warren Bradshaw of Walla, Walla, Wash. who is a guest of Dixon relatives.

Pvt. Vernon L. Busker of Camp San Luis Obispo, California surprised his parents Thursday morning, when he arrived for a 15-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Schrock returned home last evening from Champaign where their son, Sterling, Jr., enrolled in the University of Illinois.

Mrs. A. B. Barnett left this morning for Gardenville, Mo., to spend some time with her mother, who is ill.

Quentin Tucker and Miss Imogene Greer will attend the Cubs-Cardinal baseball game at St. Louis tomorrow.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)
Washington 26; Fairbury 0.
Farmington 7; Wethersfield (Kewanee) 0.

Macomb 26; Lewistown 6.
Dunlap 7; Cuba 6.
Moundouth 28; Aledo 0.
East Peoria 6; Peoria Manual 0.
Pekin 12; Bloomington 0.
Havana 0; Rushville 0 (tie).
Centralia 13; Carbondale 6.
Bridgeport 13; Fairfield 0.
Galesburg 39; Galva 0.

Elgin 45; Maine (Des Plaines) 0.
Danville 25; Kankakee 0.
Lanphier Springfield 33; Wood River 0.

Tuscola 38; Cerro Gordo 0.
Taylorville 6.
Lincoln 12; Clinton 0.

Nokomis 0; Kincaid 0 (tie).
I. S. D. 13; White Hall 0.
Pana 25; Assumption 6.

Boardman 27; Virginia 7.
Mt. Olive 19; Staunton 0.
Auburn 19; Virden 6.

Carlinville 33; Carrollton 13.
Pittsfield 20; Louisiana, Mo. 6.
Bethany 26; Illinois 6.

Jacksonville 35; Winchester 0.
Marquette (Alton) 19; Greenfield 0.

Benld 26; Jerseyville 7.
Tuscola 38; Cerro Gordo 0.
Charleston 6; Arcola 0.

Maroa 34; Blue Mound 0.
Villa Grove 6; Monticello 0.
Sullivan 0; Shelbyville 0 (tie).

Charleston Teachers College High 6; Casey 0.

Ohlong 19; Marshall 6.
Flora 59; Carmi 0.

Atwood 6; Arthur 6 (tie).
Lovingston 19; Stoughton 6.

China 20; Chatsworth 12.
Normal 20; Dwight 7.

Leroy 0; El Paso 19.
U. High of Normal 47; Forrest 0.

Milford 27; Paxton 0.
Clinton City 6; Rantoul 6.

Vincennes (Ind.) 19; Lawrenceville, Ill. 0.

DUROCHER AND ASSOCIATED PRESS SCRIBE TOSS BLOWS

Philadelphia, Sept. 20—(AP)—It's just one thing after another with those pennant bound Brooklyn Dodgers.

In Pittsburgh Thursday Manager Leo Durocher got tossed out of the game by Umpire George Magerkurth. Yesterday afternoon he was fined \$150 by Ford Frick, president of the National League.

Last night he and Ted Meier, Philadelphia Associated Press baseball writer, exchanged punches in an alley across the street from the Warwick hotel.

Durocher, on edge from the strain of keeping the Dodgers in front of the Cardinals in the torrid pennant race, took exception to a greeting by Meier after he had testified before Umpire-in-Chief Bill Klem. Klem came here to investigate reports of a disturbance under the stands at Forbes field after Thursday's game.

After New York sports writers separated Durocher and Meier, they made up and shook hands.

SEAL BRICK CHIMNEYS
Before painting a brick chimney see that all joints are filled to prevent the penetration of moisture that would cause the paint to peel. Coat the filled places with boiled linseed oil, then apply exterior house paint or a cement type paint.

Sunday, Sept. 21 WE OPEN THE AUTUMN SEASON

Roast Young Turkey
New Cranberries
Punkin' Pie - 'n Everything

PLUS OUR
USUAL MENU

THE
HICKORIES
DIAL 802

GRAND DETOUR

P-T. A. Group Are Tea Guests

Members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association board and hospitality committee were joint hostesses at a recent afternoon tea, complimenting the school's new faculty members. They were entertaining in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, president of the association, and Mrs. Franklin Roe, vice president, presided at the flower-trimmed tea table.

Robert Pruitt, principal, introduced the new faculty members, including: Miss Lois Sheffield, first grade; Miss Alice Knight, third grade; Miss Putnam, fourth grade; Miss Marjorie Meerdink, physical education; Miss Edsen, art; and Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, nurse.

Faculty members and their respective representatives were presented as follows: Miss Virginia Klein, kindergarten; Mrs. George Lindquist, morning; Miss Paul Schauf, afternoon; Miss Lois Sheffield, first grade—Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth; Miss Ruth Chiverton, first grade—Mrs. George Beier; Mrs. Byers, second grade—Mrs. George Whitcomb; Miss Alice Knight, third grade—Mrs. E. M. Greene; Miss Putnam, fourth grade—Mrs. G. Bort; Miss Edith Scholl, fifth grade—Mrs. M. M. Meier; Miss Geraldine Lewis, sixth grade—Mrs. Lawrence Moeller; Miss Kentner, seventh and eighth grade—Mrs. Henry Lohse; Mr. Pruitt, eighth grade—Mrs. McCoy and Miss Frances Crowley, remedial.

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HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday
St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	93	52	.641
St. Louis	92	52	.639
Cincinnati	81	64	.559
Pittsburgh	78	66	.542
Chicago	67	79	.459
New York	64	76	.457
Boston	60	84	.417
Philadelphia	40	102	.282

Games Today
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
No games scheduled.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	97	49	.664
Boston	79	67	.541
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cleveland	71	74	.490
Detroit	71	75	.486
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	64	80	.444
Philadelphia	62	84	.425

Games Today
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

INTERNATIONALS (Finals)
Results Yesterday
Montreal 6; Newark 4 (Montreal leads best-of-seven series, 2-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Finals)
Columbus 8; Louisville 1 (Columbus leads best-of-seven series, 1-0).

TEXAS (Finals)
Dallas 3; Tulsa 1 (Dallas wins series, 4-2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Finals)
Nashville 3; Atlanta 2 (10 innings) (Nashville wins series, 4-3).

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By The Associated Press)
Harry Gumbert and Stan Musial, Cardinals—Gumbert pitched steady, seven-hit ball, and Musial led offensively with three hits for victory over Cubs.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks easy leaders extend slow retreat.
Bonds irregularly lower; select issues firm.
Foreign exchange quiet; British free pound advances.
Cotton—lower; liquidation, hedge, and new Orleans selling.
Metals steady; routine Saturday trading.
Wool tops easy; outside liquidation.
Chicago—Wheat easy; most of extreme loss recovered.
Corn easy; short covering late in session.
Cattle nominally steady.
Hogs steady; top \$12.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close			
WHEAT—			
Sept. 1.16 1.17 1.15 1.17			
Dec. 1.19 1.20 1.18 1.20 1/2			
Mar. 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.24			
July 1.23 1.25 1.23 1.24 1/2			
CORN—			
Sept. 76 76 74 76			
Dec. 81 81 80 81 1/2			
Mar. 86 87 85 86 1/2			
OATS—			
Sept. 48 48 46 47 1/2			
Dec. 51 51 49 50 1/2			
May 53 53 51 52 1/2			
SOY BEANS—			
Oct. old 1.72 1.72			
Oct. new 1.71 1.70 1.69 1.70 1/2			
Nov. 1.73 1.72 1.70 1.73 1/2			
May 1.73 1.73 1.71 1.73 1/2			
RYE—			
Sept. new 69 69			
Dec. 73 73 72 73			
May 79 79 77 78 1/2			
HARD—			
Sept. 10.42 10.45 10.37 10.45			

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 104; on track 266; total US shipments 431; supplies moderate. Demand slow. Idaho russets weak; northern stocks all varieties about steady for best quality; Idaho russet burbunks U S No. 1, 1.60; 2.15; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.10; 1.10; Minnesota triumphs US No. 1, 1.15; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.60; chippewas US No. 1, 1.15; ketahdins US No. 1, 1.10.
Butter receipts 954,660; steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs receipts 5,783; unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local 29; rest unchanged.
Cattle futures, storage steady; close Nov 35.55; Dec 35.65; Jan 35.80.
Cheese futures, single dairies Nov 25.00.
Egg futures, storage packed firsts Nov 29.45; Dec 29.60; refrigerated Oct 29.30.
Potato futures Idaho Nov 2.26; Jan 3.06.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.16; No. 2 dark hard 1.15; sample hard 96 sample tough 94; No. 2 mixed 1.15 1/2.
Corn No. 1 yellow 74 1/2; No. 2 74 1/2; No. 3 74 1/2; No. 4 73 1/2; No. 5 73 1/2; sample new 60; No. 1 white 82 1/2; No. 2 81 1/2.
Oats No. 1 mixed 45 1/2; No. 1 white 46 1/2; No. 3 44.
Barley malted 70 1/2 nominal; feed and screenings 53 1/2 nominal; field seed per cwt. nov.
Timothy seed 5.00; alfalfa 10.00; 12.00; fancy red top 7.00; 50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Salable hogs 200; total 1,200; nominally steady with quotable top at 12.00; good and choice hogs too scarce to test market, compared with a week ago; weights 240 lbs and down 11 1/2; sample hard 96 and up strong to 15 higher; sows 10 1/2 lower.
Salable cattle 300; calves none; week-end receipts sharply curtailed and compared with last week's fed steers and yearlings closed steady after regaining 2 1/2 to 5 mid-week decline; however, week's bulk steer crop sold 15 to 25 lower, and representative weights decreasing but 1200-1600 lbs averages losing most as early week receipts continued excessive and eastern dressed beef markets became very sluggish, all grades of fed steers and strictly choice heavy beefers strong as were 800-950 lbs yearling steers; but good to near-choice heavy beefers 25 lower; hogs cows reached 12 1/2, yearling range 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; heavy sausage hogs 9 1/2 and strictly choice vealers 14.50.
Salable sheep 200; total 4,200; late Friday; all classes steady; two doubles choice 8 1/2; range springers 11.75; bulk natives 11.40 to 11.65; few fat range ewes 5.50; most natives 5.00 down; compared Friday last week; spring lambs 15 to 25 lower; fat yearlings and sheep scarce, around steady closely sorted western springers at mid week 12 1/2 to 12 3/4 with choice lots latest 11.75; other near-choice bands 11.50; best natives at high time 11.75; bulk good and choice on late rounds 11.00 to 11.65; throw outs mostly 9.25; choice yearlings 8.50; best western fat ewes 5.50; bulk natives 4.00 to 5.00.
Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 12,000; cattle 17,000; sheep 11,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
Al Chem & Dye 161; Allis Ch 32 1/2; Am Can 81 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 30 1/2; Am Loco 15; Am Mill 14 1/2; Am Sm & R 43 1/2; Am SU Hfds 22; Am T & T 15 1/2; Am Tob 70 1/2; Anac 27 1/2; A T & S 26 1/2; Avia Corp 4; Bendix 34 1/2; Beth Stl 67 1/2; Boeing Airpt 22 1/2; Borden 21 1/2; Borg-Warn 20; Case 82 1/2; Caterpillar Tract 6 1/2; Ches & O 32 1/2; Chrysler 57 1/2; Colg Palm 15 1/2; Coml Solv 18 1/2; Consl Air 48 1/2; Corn Prods 52 1/2; Curt Wr 9 1/2; Deere & Co 27; Douglas Aircr 76 1/2; Du Pont 151 1/2; Eastman 143 1/2; G E 32 1/2; G M 40 1/2; Goodrich 18 1/2; Goodyear 19 1/2; F C 83 1/2; Int Harv 54 1/2; Johns Man 70 1/2; Kenn 36 1/2; Kroger 28 1/2; Lib O F Gl 30 1/2; Lig & My B 87 1/2; Lockheed Air 29 1/2; Marshall Field 16 1/2; Mont Ward

Soybeans Are Now a Major Crop

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago.—(The Special News Service)—Soybean, the Oriental plant brought to this country about 150 years ago as a botanical curiosity, is now a "big league" United States crop.

The first domestic crop of 100,000 bushels or more is about to be harvested. At current market prices, which in recent weeks have soared sensationally partly because of war-time demand for fats and oils, limitations on imports of certain oils and decreased domestic supplies of others, this new crop will have a value near \$200,000,000. Oil is an important product derived from processing of beans.

Although the final size of the new crop will depend on the acreage harvested for beans rather than hay, latest government figures indicate production may be 110,000,000 bushels compared with 80,000,000 last year. Only a little more than a decade ago the nation's annual harvest averaged less than 10,000,000 bushels, worth less than a tenth that of the 1941 crop. Recent all-time high prices of around \$2 a bushel for beans in Chicago, more than double those a year ago, are expected to stimulate bean production.

U. S. Challenges Manchuria
The United States is now challenging Manchuria for rank as the world's principal producer. However, domestic production still will have to double to exceed that of Manchuria, where beans for centuries have been a staple food. Scientific evidence of their cultivation for the past 50 centuries has been found.

Soybeans first appeared in North America early in the Nineteenth century principally as a display in botanical gardens. During the Civil war, Union soldiers received a coffee substitute made from them. Shortly before the turn of the new century the department of agriculture began to experiment with beans and several years later found they were a cheap source of protein for human food.

The names of Eugene Staley and Henry Ford have been closely associated with growth of the soybean industry in this country. Staley, who had established a corn starch plant at Decatur, Ill., to induce farmers to raise more beans to enrich the soil for corn. Shortly after the World War ended he built the country's first soybean processing mill. Illinois is now the nation's principal producing state, according to about half this year's crop. The University of Illinois will celebrate the state's achievement in this respect at Urbana on September 25.

Credit For Expansion
Soybean experts credit increased industrial utilization as being chiefly responsible for rapid expansion of production. The many uses found enhanced the value of beans, and thus, encouraged farmers to cultivate them. In this, Ford played an important role in experimenting with beans for use in manufacturing his motor cars.

Since the war began there have been reports that the Germans were using soybean concentrates for military food. With the flow of U. S. beans cut off, production is being stimulated in Europe. There were reports also that Europeans were using beans in making explosives. Scientists say that if this is not the case, bean products, at least, are being used as substitutes for other materials diverted to war purposes.

Livestock and human foods are only part of the uses to which soybeans are put. Paints, soaps, inks, rubber substitutes, plastics and a variety of other commodities have been developed from processing. The list numbers several hundred items.

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL OPENS GRID SEASON TODAY

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Illinois State Normal, defending champion in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference, opened the football season against Indiana State today—only nine days after practice began.
The nucleus of the 1941 Normal eleven consisted of only four members of the 1940 machine—Left Halfback Tom Eddy, Left End Elmer Morgan, Left Tackle Walter Lattin and Left Guard Sam Chica.

McNutt Tells NYA CCC: 'No Raids on Ranks of Other'

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Use of radio, sound trucks, posters, newspapers and other publicizing methods for recruiting youths into the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration was forbidden today by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator.

Moreover, the administrator put his foot down on the two youth agencies raiding each other's rolls.

McNutt's orders, addressed to the heads of the CCC and the NYA, over which he has jurisdiction, said enrollment in either organization "will be limited to those eligible youth who without solicitation apply for such work." His communication made no accusation that either agency had solicited or raided the other's rolls, but a source close to the administrator said "complaints" had been received. This source added that both the NYA and CCC denied engaging in such activity.

Want No Pressure
Leonard W. Ahern, administrative consultant in the security agency, said "we wanted to be sure that there was no pressure on our part to take youths who might be eligible for work in industry or on the farms."

When interviewed by newspapermen, a NYA spokesman said the agency on September 1 had 276,000 youths employed on its work training projects, and a waiting list of 401,000. He said he could not see why NYA would solicit workers when it had such a large number of youths awaiting assignment.

As for CCC, James J. McIntee, the corps director, said "not one five-cent piece" ever had been spent by the CCC to solicit enrollments.

One source said McNutt's order would have the effect, in addition to banning recruiting and raiding, of preventing some youths from changing from one agency's rolls to the other when they tire of their assignments.

War Games Get Serious When Pay Day Comes

By NORMAN WALKER

With the armies on maneuvers in Louisiana.—(The Special News Service)—Deep in the pine forests a steel gun carriage often substitutes for a teller's window on the army's pay day in the field. From great bags of cash Uncle Sam's troops of the second and third armies, numbering more than 500,000 men, get their salaries paid in bills and coin right out in the open under the trees.

Shaded bivouac areas become impregnable banks when the soldiers line up before their finance outfits for disbursement of the huge \$200,000,000 pay roll for both armies, and would be hijackers wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance.

Armed to Teeth
For this is one part of the war games that isn't simulated. Grim military police with real ammunition keep close scrutiny over the big financial transaction, armed to the teeth with cannon, tommy guns and pistols.

A soldier's payday always comes on the last day of the month, but as in the field that day finds him often engaged in the realistic battling or otherwise on the move, commanders wait a day or so until things settle down to a comparative lull before paying off.

The exact day therefore is kept a closely guarded secret as a further precaution and payday is something of a mild surprise for the troops.

Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Daugherty's third army finance office estimates that at the approximate \$40 average pay for officers and enlisted men, the combined pay rolls for the 350,000 men in the third army and 175,000 of the second army total at least \$200,000,000.

Paymaster Is Popular
Naturally soldiers are fond of their paymaster buddies, and the finance men, noncombatants in the war games, respond to the affection by paying off as promptly as possible even under the difficulties which arise in carrying on business in the field. In real war soldiers would wait for their pay until relieved of front line duty.

"We figure a soldier is disappointed if he isn't paid on time," said Captain P. A. Mayo, finance officer for the streamlined second triangular division of army regulars. "So in the interest of morale, for one thing, we always pay promptly."

Approximately 1000 American-built planes and nearly 10,000 officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Army Air Force will participate in the huge Army maneuvers to be held in Louisiana and the Carolinas this year.

Twenty-five per cent of all the motor fuel is used by farmers. They own about one-third of all the passenger cars in America and are one of the greatest users of trucks.

Lodges, Patriotic Groups

Dorothy Chapter—Ninety members and guests, including visitors from Los Angeles, Calif.; Sebring, Fla.; Rockford, DeKalb, Rockton, Polo, and Franklin Grove, turned out for last evening's meeting of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Ruth Emmert, worthy matron, was presiding.

The initiatory ritual was exemplified for one candidate, and an affiliated member was welcomed into the reception line. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A scramble supper will precede the next meeting, and will be followed by card games.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Verne Tennant will be guest of honor at a Guest Night meeting of Rock River chapter in Lyndon. Larry Santelman is to serve as guest worthy patron, and Mrs. Ruth Emmert is to be guest conductor.

GROUP FOUR—Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew will entertain Group Four of the Presbyterian Women's Association at a scramble luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

DRILL PRACTICE—Members of the Rebekah drill team will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

War Games

(Continued from Page 1)

ond and Third Armies toiled in hot, sultry central Louisiana. There was no immediate official decision but the Third Army claimed an "unquestioned victory" in a campaign.

Bombers harassed the speedy armored divisions day and night, theoretically bombed bridges as fast as they were built or repaired and slashed at the tank columns wherever they gathered for an attack. Finally they forced them to back up with an all-day attack and a cavalry division slipped into western Louisiana from Texas and seized the mechanized forces' gasoline supplies as other divisions closed a trap catching the Second Army in a 500 square mile area south of Shreveport.

PRAISES PILOTS

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Major General H. A. Dargue, praising the safety tactics of pilots of 800 planes in the Louisiana war maneuvers in which five airmen have been killed said today the air force's new type bombers have withstood their first tremendous field tests.

Included among the new ships tested under simulated war conditions was the B-26 bomber which Robert A. Lovett, undersecretary of the war department for air, has described as the fastest in the world. Army airmen said it could fly faster than 350 miles per hour.

Dargue, commanding 400 planes assigned to work with the Third Army against an equal number with the Second Army in the maneuvers, said: "These maneuvers have been a test of new equipment of the most powerful type and highest speed we have had in our air force. It has been handled superbly by the pilots, but it is highly significant that it has withstood the grueling test that has shown its worth."

Other planes which airmen said were given their first real field test were the A-20, a light attack bomber, and the A-24, an army dive bomber.

Other ships used included pursuit planes, O-38 and P-39, the B-25, a medium bomber, and navy and marine dive bombers.

Dargue said the 800 planes were flown "many thousands of hours" in the maneuvers and declared their pilots' "remarkable record" has been made as a result of safety precautions in protecting life and property, and is an excellent example of discipline and control.

Opposing commanders and pilots, Dargue said, carried out faithfully the precautions carefully throughout and agreed upon before the maneuvers started last Monday.

Among "don'ts" listed for airmen in the war games were: head on flights, formation flying close to other formations, individual dog fights, engagements at altitudes as low as 500 or 1,000 feet, and bad weather flying for the highest speed planes.

Steamboats Faced Many Difficulties in 1850
Cutting down trees was only one of many problems that beset steamboats on the Illinois and Sangamon rivers during the '50s, the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., reports. They literally blazed trails through woods and waters. It often has been said that some of them were so light draught that they could run on a heavy dew.

The first steamboat to reach Petersburg after that city became the county seat of Menard county, spent two days poking its nose through various sloughs before discovering the confluence of the Sangamon and Illinois rivers. Many trees leaning over the banks had to be cut down. People of the surrounding country turned out en masse to help in clearing the way.

When the steamboat, Wave No. 1, arrived at Petersburg April 11, 1853, ten days out of St. Louis, she was greeted with the ringing of bells, firing of guns, and vociferous cheering.

There are no railroads in Iceland and motor vehicles provide the chief means of transportation. Recent figures show there are 2288 motor vehicles in Iceland.

W. R. C.—Mrs. Hazel Haedike of Des Plaines, department inspector, will make her official visit of inspection to the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 418, at 2:30 p. m. Monday in G. A. R. hall. The business session is to be preceded by a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Mabel Ortiguesen at phone No. 1568.

ELKS—A regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business is scheduled to be transacted at this meeting.

GROUP FOUR—Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew will entertain Group Four of the Presbyterian Women's Association at a scramble luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

DRILL PRACTICE—Members of the Rebekah drill team will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

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Terse News

(Continued from Page 1)

tody Thursday evening by Sheriff Gilbert Finch, will be returned to their homes over the week-end. Parents of the boys, who left their homes Wednesday and hitch-hiked their way to south of Dixon, telephone Sheriff Finch late yesterday and requested that he hold the boys in custody until they could come to Dixon to return them to their homes.

Wire Lines Found

In some instances the assistant director said that wire lines were found stretched from shore to shore with about 200 hooks on each line and these without license. He pointed out that the conservation rulings permit the use of no wire lines of any kind, only cord lines and these not to have more than 100 hooks, unless bearing a special state license.

Many lines were taken from the stream by the inspectors during their busy afternoon and it was stated that the cleaning up campaign would continue next week.

"The department hopes," said Talbott, "to make Rock river, which is an ideal pleasure stream, a place where sports lovers can enjoy fishing and boating. It is a state fish preserve and will be recognized as such."

In response to numerous queries from hunters who, in obtaining their new 1941 state licenses, have noted that pigeons cannot be shot until after Nov. 1, Assistant Director stated that the rule was observed by all of the states at the request of the federal government. It is in violation of the law to shoot or kill pigeons until after Nov. 1, he said, this order having been applied to the licenses this year, because of the fact that the several departments of the federal government are training millions of carrier pigeons at this time and the ruling was requested for their protection. Where pigeons become a menace, he suggested that they be taken by trapping and in this manner, no banded carrier pigeons will be destroyed.

On the state game refuge in the southwest corner of Lee county, where the state has purchased more than 1,500 acres of land to be reclaimed and improved, no hunting is to be permitted this season. Assistant Director Talbott said. State Forester Tomasek and other conservation department employees returned to Springfield last evening after spending several days at the refuge making plans for the planting of thousands of trees and establishing game bird refuges.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilbert of Rochelle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert on Thursday evening.

L. J. Griffith spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago on business. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cannon and son Eddie of Guyom, Okla., arrived on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. They had spent several days in Galesburg visiting his parents.

Miss Clara Klapproff is ill at her home. Robert Nowe is taking charge of her classes at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ellsworth and son Dean of Sublette are moving to the Leon Barlow house on West Division street, the first of October. Mr. Ellsworth is employed at the condensory.

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Illegal Fishing in Rock River Will Be Stopped by Official

Assistant Director of Conservation Directs Cleanup Campaign

Rock river is an ideal state fish preserve intended for the pleasure of pole and line fishermen and those who enjoy boating, and by no means is to be considered a commercial stream, V. G. Talbott, assistant to the director of the state department of conservation announced last evening after conducting an inspection of the stream. He issued warnings to fishermen and hunters and indicated a general cleaning up of illegal fishing in Rock river.

With Deputy Conservation Inspector Stoddard Danelkas, Talbott spent the afternoon investigating river conditions west of Dixon, and on his return said:

"We found, emptied and destroyed three large fish traps, and removed a number of outlines from the river. This cleaning up of Rock river is to be continued both east and west of Dixon to eliminate traps and other illegal fishing devices and to restore it for the purpose intended, that is for pleasure!"

Wire Lines Found

In some instances the assistant director said that wire lines were found stretched from shore to shore with about 200 hooks on each line and these without license. He pointed out that the conservation rulings permit the use of no wire lines of any kind, only cord lines and these not to have more than 100 hooks, unless bearing a special state license.

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AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL
224 N. Jones Ave.
Phone 3 Rings on 173

Baby Son
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leffelman of Chicago are the parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Leffelman are former Amboy residents.

Picnic Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walters and daughter Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deadmond of Dixon enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Pines on Sunday.

Desert Bridge
Mrs. Walter Weber entertained her bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. A delicious 1 o'clock luncheon was served, after which bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. John Fielding winning first, Mrs. Ollie Dickinson, second, and Mrs. Earl Kennedy low. Mrs. Kennedy substituted for Mrs. Ed Jones who was ill.

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON
SATURDAY SIFTINGS

... you might toss a "nice going" or two in the way of Orville Westgor and his Dixon high school band for the swell performances they are giving at the home football games ... those nifties, the drum majorettes, help a lot, too ... settle the nerves ...

... Ed Worley, Dixon Bowling association prexie, has just sent the secretary a copy of the ABC rules and regulations and says, "Now we can wait for someone to break 'em, eh?"

... speaking of bowling, the miniature season has opened at the "Lindell Lanes" ... last night during a post-game party, Calvin Castle lost a match game to Dr. W. A. McNichols on the miniature alleys ... scores "unavailable" ...

... and speaking of Lindell (everything dovetails today) ... John Lindell, C. B.'s nephew has written to the Dixon coach that he is happy to appear in the Nelson Potter Day celebration at Mt. Morris on Oct. 5 ... if his schedule with the International League can be arranged ... and he thinks it can be ... Lindell has won 25 and lost only 4 in the season for Newark ... Hi Emmert is now contacting Jack Harvath of the Mt. Morris Cardinals to arrange the big game ... Lindell would pitch for the Dixon Knacks.

... and speaking of baseball (we're just a symphony) ... they are planning that annual baseball dinner at Steward already ... no date has been set ... but they hope to get Charlie Grimm for the speaker ... Sterling Schrock will take all registrations for Dixon guests ... it's the National League vs. the American, you know, and the winning side (World Series) gets the dinner gratis ...

... and speaking of "gratis" ... that billiard exhibition at Red Vaile's next Tuesday night is free ... it's Cowboy Weston vs. some local cue-master ... at 8 o'clock ...

... Helen Hiland who resigned as girls' physical education teacher here last spring due to ill health is reported well on the way to recovery now ... and Helen is said to have her application in for physical education work at Panama ... she should know about it before next fall ...

... that banquet at George Beier's for the tennis champions last night was a double exposure for Cameraman Ed Uebel ... but he caught it in time for a repeat even if Dick Joslyn had left the banquet table by that time ... the net champs certainly had a short time ... you should hear 'em this morning, George ... swell after-dinner speeches were made by Host George and Brother Arthur (co-sponsors of the team) ... Edward Vaile, president of the Dixon Park District, also spoke and promised more improvements for the courts next year ... he was gratified at the enthusiasm shown in tennis this year ... among those attending were Harold Peterson, Howard Quick, Ward Smith, Robert Preston, Ted Mason, M. M. Rosenberger, Dick Joslyn and Captain George Covert ... those unable to attend were Red McNamera, Bill Moser and Alan Wiennan ... nine medals in the form of tie clasps were given to the Rock River Valley league champions (Peterson, Quick, Smith, Rosenberger, Joslyn, Covert—and McNamera, Moser and Wiennan) will get theirs later ...

... curbstone comment today was to the effect that the Dixon Dukes were certainly much better last night than they had been against Oregon ... "tough breaks" say the Saturday morning signal-callers ...

... Bobby Underwood had a full day yesterday ... acted as an official at Amboy's 7 to 6 victory over the Freeport "B" team and helped Announcer L. V. Slothower as "spotter" in last night's Dixon-Rockford skirmish.

... Belvidere's grid team which plays here Oct. 17 in a non-conference game, lost to Harlem of Rockford last night ... score was 7 to 6 ...

... Ben Schildberg, local racing pigeon owner and secretary of the Choleta Racing Pigeon club, has a strange story to tell ... he recently received a post card from Iowa City where someone had found a stray bird ... the writer, knowing that Ben is secretary, sent the ownership marks stamped on the leg band and inquired the owner of the bird ... before Schildberg could answer a returning pigeon came back to his loft with the very same identification bands ... it was Ben's bird ...

... missing names department ... it seems we didn't have the names of all the fellas who helped with the successful Lions club golf tournament ... add to those who were famous guests and who deserve credit: Lloyd Harte of Chicago, treasurer of Lions International ... Harry Bates, president of the local club ... All Stoltz, president of the Sterling club ... Gunnar Schmidt, president of the Rockford club ... H. O. Holland of Roselle, district governor of District 1-D, comprising about 100 clubs north of Mendota to the Wisconsin line ... exclusive of Cook county ...

... last night in one of the more exciting moments of the first half a group of fans sitting on the top row of the east bleachers, stood up to follow the play at the far end of the field pushing the top seat out of its slot and one end of it rested on the ground, with the result that when they all started to sit down one Rockford fan landed on his back and Larry Poole took a delightful slide down the board, landing on his neck without a jar or scratch. Leo Miller, a little more excited than the rest had failed to sit down and he nonchalantly helped Larry back up on his perch.

Baseball Season Gets Shorter But National League Problem Hangs On

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The baseball season is getting shorter by the minute, and perhaps a solution to the struggle in the National League is getting nearer by the same reckoning—but it isn't visible to the naked eye.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were in Philadelphia yesterday flitting away an off day, the St. Louis Cardinals were busy blustering the Chicago Cubs, 3-1, and making the race in the senior circuit just about as close as it can get.

Today the standings are:
Brooklyn has won 93 games, lost 52 for a percentage of .641, and has 9 games to play.

St. Louis has won 92, lost 52, for a percentage of .639, is one-half game behind and has 9 games to play.

For the first time in months the two rivals have exactly the same

number of games left to play—and the pressure that has been and still is on the Cardinals becomes readily apparent.

The fortunes of the contenders may fluctuate between now and the close of the campaign a week from tomorrow, but if during that time the Dodgers win exactly as many games as the Cards, Brooklyn will get the pennant.

St. Louis has to win one game more than the Dodgers down the home stretch because of the tie the Cards played with the New York Giants last week.

MORE—
This assignment is made all the more difficult because Brooklyn has seven games with the last-place Phillies and two with the seventh-place Boston Braves while the Cardinals must tackle the Chicago four, five times and Pittsburgh four.

The Cardinals have shown no

Fumbles Plague Dukes; East Rockford Wins, 12 to 9

SCHLITZ QUINT TAKES LEAD IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Daschbach's 216 Game Is Tops for Friday Night Keglers

The Friday night gang opened their bowling season at the Dixon Recreation last night and the first team to sweep a series were the lads on the Schlitz quint who defeated the Hub Tavern.

High team game and series records were set by Reynolds wire with 991 game and 2777 series. Frank Daschbach scored high in individual game with 216 and Carl Becker rolled 587 for high series.

Leading the Schlitz boys in their victory was McBride with a 498 series while Longman paced the losers with 457.

Reynolds wire won two games from the Hunter company. Becker topped the wire men with his record-setting 587 and Clapp counted 429 to lead the losers.

Sunnybrook won two games from Freeman Shoes with McCordie counting 569 for the winners and Hart leading the losers with 482.

Dixon Cafe won two games from Dixon Paint. Wolfe's 516 lead the winners and Daschbach counted 552 for the losers.

High games included those of: Becker, 207; C. Winebrenner, 207; McCordie, 214; Daschbach, 216.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Schlitz	W	L
Reynolds Wire	3	0
Sunnybrook	2	1
Dixon Cafe	2	1
Dixon Paint	2	1
Freeman Shoes	1	2
Hunter Co.	1	2
Hub Tavern	0	3

Team Records
High team game—Reynolds Wire—991
High team series—Reynolds Wire—2777

Individual Records
High Ind. game—F. Daschbach—216
High Ind. series—C. Becker—587

Schlitz	W	L
Cottle	111	107
Maloney	136	144
McBride	131	171
Knox	112	143
Mantich	148	112
Handicap	216	216

Total 854 923 954-2731

Hub Tavern	W	L
Wilhelm	139	154
Longman	136	191
Stuliz	108	112
Triel	125	121
Nepil	125	121
Klein	134	149
Handicap	185	185

Total 827 892 946-2665

Reynolds Wire	W	L
Becker	190	207
Bawden	122	135
Stuliz	149	180
C. Winebrenner	176	207
Bishop	150	163
Handicap	119	119

Total 908 991 880-2777

Hunter Co.	W	L
Clapp	120	145
Henry	97	122
Knox	135	135
Stimpson	132	108
Elter	110	101
Handicap	255	255

Total 849 866 939-2654

Freeman Shoes	W	L
Fago	106	121
Peterson	138	130
Perry	148	148
Hart	164	148
L. Smith	163	187
Handicap	208	208

Total 941 942 838-2721

Sunnybrook	W	L
Shawyer	131	137
Hess	135	142
McCardie	178	167
Dwyer	158	167
Klein	185	175
Handicap	117	117

Total 904 952 911-2767

Dixon Cafe	W	L
Sennett	165	165
Dysart	139	159
Detweiler	173	165
Woe	190	156
Worley	166	188
Handicap	69	69

Total 892 902 885-2679

Dixon Paint	W	L
Wilbur	139	156
Trimble	139	141
Johnson	148	180
Van Dorn	155	125
Daschbach	216	166
Handicap	109	109

Total 918 877 843-2638

sign of cracking. The return of Terry Moore to centerfield and the addition of some rookie strength has given them new power for the final lap.

Yesterday, in the only major league game scheduled, they looked as good as ever in bowling over the Cubs, who only a couple of weeks ago knocked St. Louis out of first place.

Moore hit two doubles and Stan Musial, a 20-year-old outfielder just promoted by Farmer Branch Rickey, collected a double, two singles and a walk. This pair sparked a run across in the first inning and two more in the fifth.

With this backing, poked-faced Harry Gumbert pitched seven-hit ball to obtain his 11th victory of the season and fifth straight.

The Cards are so close to the Dodgers, as a result, that they can take over first place today by two percentage points if Brooklyn should split its doubleheader with the Phillies.

They're liable to stay that close right down to the wire.

Vastly-Improved Dixon Team Learns Ball in the Hand Worth Two in Foes'

Lindell-Men Lead 9 to 0 at Halftime; Unpredictable Fumbles Spell Gloom to What Might Have Been Victory

DIXON (9)	Pos.	EAST ROCKFORD (12)
Van Meter	le.	Norbeck
Weaver	lt.	Carlson
Potts	lg.	Bergman
Shiarras	lg.	Lindquist
Hoeman	rg.	Benton
Collins	rt.	Wilson
Weidman	rt.	Lain
Loftus	qb.	Manne
Egler	lh.	Mackiewicz
Joynt	rh.	Gregg
Quilhot	fb.	Mastrangeli

TOUCHDOWNS: Quilhot (Dixon); Mastrangeli and Manne (Rockford).

OFFICIALS: E. M. Cole of Princeton, Jim Trees of DeKalb and Leland Stromborg of Sycamore.

SUBSTITUTIONS: Dixon—Shank, Hink, Evans, Knack, Schnake, Gilbert, Rockford—Brund, Olson, Giardini, Scheel, Klint, Comstock.

Score by quarters—	9	0	0	0	9
Dixon	0	0	0	0	0
Rockford	0	0	6	6	12

STATISTICS

	Dixon	Rockford
First downs, rushing	4	9
First downs, passing	3	1
First downs, penalties	0	0
Total first downs	7	10
Yards gained from rushing	124	145
Yards gained from passing	82	25
Yards gained from pass interception	10	0
Total yards gained	216	195
Yards lost from rushing	22	40
Yards lost from passing	12	0
Yards lost from penalties	25	20
Total yards lost	59	60
Yards gained from penalties	20	25
Net yards gained	177	135
Number of penalties	3	4
Yards penalized	25	20
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles recovered (own)	0	2
Fumbles recovered (opponents)	2	4
Number of punts	3	5
Punts returned (yards)	20	19
Average yardage of punts	33	35
Kickoffs returned (yards)	66	25
Number of kickoffs	2	2
Average yardage of kickoffs	43	50
Passes attempted	10	7
Passes completed	5	2
Passes intercepted	2	0

The sleight-of-hand tricks pulled along the banks of Rock river last night would have caused even Master Magician Houdini to drop his teeth in amazement!

The "hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye" performance was the East Rockford football squad's 12 to 9 victory over the much-improved Dixon Dukes and everything known to the "now-you-see-it-now-you-don't" clan was used by Coach Palmer's lads. But in a world of realism, everyone knows that a magician has to have his stoges—and in a couple of

With the game "in the bag" at the half, the locals suddenly found the football as slippery as a greased pig and if you even faintly mention the word "fumble" around the Dixon encampment from now on, you risk your life. A football in the hand is worth two in the opponents' mitts—an old axiom which budding young gridmen would do well to recite twenty times each night before turning out the lights.)

No one can predict a fumble—it's like walking down the street gazing at the blue sky and seeing how beautiful everything is, and then suddenly falling into an open manhole. It's fatal nearly every time.

Fumbles Set Up Scores
Every single score in last night's game—opponents and Dukes alike—was set up by a butter-finger handling of the ball.

Aside from that the Dukes played remarkable ball considering the team which took a drubbing last week from Oregon.

Coach Lindell's squad was vastly improved; their blocking was much better; they ran their interference, they cut back, they passed and they punted—all with better style. The backfield timing was good—but, oh, Aunt Minnie, those fumbles! Just when they had the game—whish, it disappeared before their eyes—proving again that the hand is quicker than the optics!

It is encouraging to see how much the Dukes have improved in one week—so much so, they should have had last night's game. They—the Dukes—started the game with vim and vigor, taking two first downs in a row. Egler gained 2 yards in the opening play after the kickoff on an end run and Joynt went around end to the Dixon 32. On a reverse from Egler to Quilhot, the Dukes ripped through to the 45 for a first down. Egler then swept around right end for another first down to the Rockford 39.

Quilhot's spinner into the line netted a couple of yards which Egler lost on an off-tackle smash. The visitors didn't permit Quilhot to get beyond the line of scrimmage on third down and Egler

Egler punted to Manne who raced to his own 20 before he was downed.

Two plays failed to gain much yardage for the visitors and Dmochowski booted the ball to Egler who was stopped on the Dixon 46.

Egler's pass to Shank and a lateral to Loftus was good for 25 yards on the Rockford 30. Weidman lost eight yards on the next play and Egler cut back beautifully to pick up 15 yards to the Rockford 27.

Egler's pass over the line to Shank failed and another pass from Egler to Loftus failed to make it a first down.

On their own 28 the East Siders took possession but Quilhot spilled Mackiewicz on the first play for no gain and then a delayed buck into the line by Mastrangeli was good for a first down to the Rockford 40.

A quick pass over the line and a double lateral to Mastrangeli who swept right end was good for another first down to the Dixon 35.

A short pass was no good and Dmochowski's pass was almost intercepted by Joynt. The same play was repeated and this time Joynt intercepted the ball on his own 28 as the half ended.

Following the second half kickoff the visitors took the ball on their own 30 and on second down Mackiewicz swooped around left end for a first down to the Rockford 44.

Mastrangeli fumbled and recovered for no gain and then Mackiewicz's pass was intercepted by Egler on the Dixon 40.

Egler made a wide left end run to the Dixon 44 and Quilhot picked up five yards through center after the Dukes were penalized five yards for off-side. Egler ran from punt formation and was downed on the Rockford 30.

Mackiewicz bounded to the 32 before Collins and Quilhot "delayed" him and Mastrangeli, running from punt formation, made no gain. Manne's pass failed and then Manne punted to Egler who fumbled the ball twice and Rockford recovered on the Dixon 21—one of the most serious plays of the game.

Mackiewicz picked up a yard through right guard and tackle and then he went to the Dixon 15 on a right end run. Mastrangeli advanced the ball to the Dixon 3 yard mark and then made it first down on a smash through center to the 9.

Mackiewicz was stopped for no gain and Mastrangeli on a delayed buck went to the 1-foot line from where he pushed the ball across through center on the next play for a touchdown. Manne's attempted kick for the conversion was no good.

Rockford 6; Dixon 0.

After the kickoff the Dukes took the ball on the 28 and on second down a delayed buck from Egler to Quilhot was good for 4 yards. Egler's pass to Shank clicked for a first down on the Dixon 46. As the quarter ended Egler passed to Shank who lateraled to Weidman for a first down on the Rockford 33.

A reverse from Quilhot to Joynt was good for six yards and then Dixon was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Egler heaved a pass to Shank for a first down on the Rockford 10. Then a tragedy happened. Egler fumbled and Mastrangeli of Rockford recovered near the goal post shadows.

On the first Rockford play Knack broke through to throw Manne for a 9-yard loss on the Dixon and on failure to pick up yardage, the Rockford boys punted and Dmochowski's boot was taken by Egler who fumbled a very bad bouncer on the 49 and Norbeck of Rockford recovered.

The East Siders began a concerted march to the goal. Mackiewicz went to the Dixon 45 on an off-tackle smash and then picked up three more yards on a similar play. Mastrangeli made it first down to the Dixon 41. Mackiewicz picked up a yard before he passed to Benton for seven more yards. Manne went through center for a first down on the Dixon 30. Lindquist went around right end to the Dixon 10, for a sweeping gain of 20 yards.

Mackiewicz went through tackle for eight yards to the Dixon, two, and Manne picked up a yard through center. On third down the Rockford backs were stopped cold and on fourth down Mastrangeli made it first down by INCHES when Collins tackled him just short of the goal. It was a bad break for the locals.

In the next play Manne went through center for the touchdown. Wilson's attempted kick for the extra point was far wide. Dixon 9; Rockford 12.

With 2½ minutes left to play, Egler took the ball on the kickoff and was stopped on the Dixon 25. The Dukes were penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Egler picked up two yards on an end run and then a pass attempt was smeared. Rockford was penalized 5 yards for off-side and Collins' pass to Shank was broken up. Again Rockford was penalized five yards for off-side and with 10 seconds left to play Collins' pass to Shank again failed.

Rockford took over the ball and Mastrangeli carried it to the 1-yard line where Dixon recovered a fumble as the gun sounded ending the game.

Gregg Fumbles
Gregg fumbled and recovered for a loss of six yards and Van Meter threw Mackiewicz on the 44. Wilson punted to Loftus who was finally downed on the 22.

Weidman picked up six yards on an end run and was out of bounds. Egler made it first down to the Rockford 39 on a romp of 22 yards—one of the longest of the game.

Weidman was smothered for a five yard loss and Egler's pass to Loftus was almost intercepted.

Rock Falls Wins 25 to 7 Victory Over Sterling

They ain't kiddin' at Sterling when they say they haven't got the football team this year that they had last—and they ain't foolin' at Rock Falls either, where they have one of the best squads in many a moon.

The conclusions of those statements were demonstrated last night on the Rocket's gridiron where Coach Quire's boys whipped out a 25 to 7 victory over the Scheidman.

Rock Falls, 1940 champions of the Rock River conference, scored twice in the first quarter, one in the second period and again in the final frame.

Spencer heaved the oval to McMurry in the first period and the latter went to the 5-yard line from where Barnhart (already mentioned for state honors) went over for the score. Hunsberger's attempted conversion kick was blocked.

Runs 70 Yards
In the same frame Lane of the Rockets romped 70 yards to the Sterling 10-yard stripe and after one play Hunsberger went wide around end for another touchdown. He again missed the extra point.

Sterling fumbled the kickoff on its own 30-yard line and Rock Falls recovered. Later, in the second period, he scored on a reverse play.

Woodyatt, one of Sterling's two returning lettermen and high conference scorer in the North Central loop last year, went over for the Scheidman's only counter in the third period and he place kicked the extra point.

In the last period Hunsberger ran 30 yards to the Sterling 8 and then scored on an end run. He passed to McMurray for the extra point.

In the preliminary game the two frosh-soph teams battled to a 6 to 6 deadlock.

AMBOY DEFEATS FREEPORT "Bs"

Amboy high school's varsity football team has the old spirit of never say die and came from behind in yesterday afternoon's home game with the Freeport "B" team for a 7 to 6 triumph.

Freeport scored in the third quarter with a march from the Pretzel's 27-yard line after an Amboy punt. A series of long gains on running plays and one pass carried the Freeport team to the Amboy 21. From here Grilliot swept around left end for a touchdown. McGee's attempted end-around play for the extra point failed.

Amboy marched 31 yards on line plays and one pass in the final quarter and from the 10-yard line Gleason's pass to Jones put the ball in the shadow of the goal posts from where Hava went around left end for the tying score. Gleason plowed through center for the extra point.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

The following is a list of the Delinquent Lands and Lots lying and being in the Townships of DIXON, HARMON, HAMILTON, PALMYRA, NELSON and SOUTH DIXON, County of Lee and State of Illinois, upon which the General Taxes levied and assessed for the year 1940 now remain due and unpaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that as County Collector of the County of Lee in the State of Illinois, I shall, on September 30th, 1941, apply to the County Court of the County of Lee for judgment against the lands and lots described herewith against which there are unpaid delinquent taxes due and which have been paid under protest; and shall, at that time and of said County Court, ask for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction of unpaid and delinquent taxes.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also hereby given that as such County Collector, pursuant to such Court Order as issued to sell said lands and lots, I shall expose to public sale, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, in said County of Lee, severally and all such lands and lots to which such Court Order shall apply for the amount of said taxes plus interest and costs due thereon, on Monday, October 20th, 1941, at the hour of 9 A. M.

Also included in this list is the Forfeited Tax due upon lands and lots ordered sold by unexecuted judgments and orders of sale previously entered, and is shown directly under the 1940 Delinquent General Tax, and is for the years so stated. In addition to the amount of Forfeited Tax so listed, there is due costs and interest upon said amounts as provided by Statute.

"X" represents that one installment only is delinquent. "F" represents that the Real Estate Tax was forfeited in previous years. I certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, all the taxes listed herewith are due, unpaid and delinquent, unless paid since the delivery of these lists to the publisher hereof.

Dated this 20th day of September, A. D. 1941.

WARD T. MILLER
TREASURER and Ex-Officio
County Collector of Lee County,
Illinois.

Dixon Township
Township 21, Range 9

Lydia Stultz, sec 30x360 ft.
s. pt. w. 5 A. S. Chi Rd.
neg. swq. sec 4, 3.25a. X 29.84

Town 22, Range 9

Otis Glenn, Brierton Bluff
Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, sec 14,
7.30 acres. X 16.44

Sub of Lot 8 SWQ, SEC. 14
& Sec 15-22-9

S. A. Bennett, lrs 9, 10,
17, 18, and 19, eh, sec
16, 130a. X 95.86

Same, lots 24, 38, wh swq
swq. sec 16, 20a. X 8.32

A. Stanley Brock, Trust-
ees, w. of river sh neg.
sec 17, 15a. X 6.50

Same, sh nwg sec 17, 80a.
E. Brock, neg. sec 18, 160a.
C. E. Brierton, lot 6 wh
sec 23, 12a. X 5.73

Anna Stiles, nh neg. sec 24,
80 acres. X 31.86

Nellie Heckman, frl. eh
nwg (yrs. 1932, 1933,
1934, 1936, 1937, and
1938), sec 24, 66a. F192.92

Lehman's Sub. Located S. of R. R.
in NWQ of NWQ of Sec. 24-22-9

Nellie Heckman, pt lot 1 eh
swq (yrs. 1932, '33, '34,
'36, '37, '38), sec 24, 4a. F 14.74

Same, n 16.30a. sec 3 eh
swq (yrs. 1932, '33, '34,
'36, '37, '38), sec 24,
16.30 acres. F100.38

J. L. Glassburn, s 10a. of
nh neg. swq. sec 30 10a X 46.07

Lyle Hoffman, s. of rd pt.
seq. sec 30, 2a. X 33.72

Same, same, (yrs. 1938,
1939) sec 30, 2a. F 49.81

Barbara Emory, 109x350
ft in swq neg. sec 31, 1a. 2.34

G. F. Bellows, ex. lt 2
swq. sec 31, 149.32a. X 71.34

Budweiser Gardens, bldg.
on leased premises, sec
31, 1a. X 5.19

Sub. of Pt. of NH Sec. 32, Town
42, R. 9 According to Assessor's
Plat No. 2 N. S.

Earl Covert, lot 27, 1a. 30.10

Louis Knick, lots 29, 30,
1.50 acres. X 90.80

Same, same, (yrs. 1933,
to 1939 inc.). F 712.38

Louis Knick, lot 39. 6.24

Same, same, (yrs. 1933 to
1939 inc.). F 39.24

E. Korns, lot 40, 20a. 31.12

National Bible Institute, e
pt. lot 48. X 1.30

Same, pt. lot 49. X 1.30

Ray McCreary, s 55a eh neg.
sec 34, 55a. X 29.91

Moeller's Survey
State of Illinois, lot 3.
(yr. 1938) 10a. F 13.48

Same, n 2a. lot 17, all lot
12, (yr. 1938), 12a. F 39.26

Bertha Heager, sub lot 9,
of lot 54, e. ry. lot 32-
34, 6.50a. X 9.67

Same, sub lot 10 of lot
34. X 2.76

Earl Winebrenner, s 50 ft.
of n 215 ft of e 150 ft.
lot 36. X 11.75

Edward Berard, s 50 ft of
n 265 ft of e 150 ft, lot
36. X 12.42

Cottages in Assembly Park

Verne Stafford, cottage. 3.90

Wm. A. Miller, same. 4.98

Lee Berard, same. 4.16

C. D. Coffman, same. 4.98

Same, same (yrs. 1939). F 5.50

Andrew Griffith, cottage. 5.52

Same, same (yrs. 1939). F 5.54

Moeller's Survey

Thomas Burke, lot 26,
10 acres. X 21.41

Verne Tennant, lot 11 blk
11. X 32.75

Joseph Gilles, s 50 ft x 66 ft
wide lot 8 blk 11. 35.10

Same, same (yr. 1939) lot
8 blk 11. F 23.36

Ives Sub of Lots 4, 6, 7 Parsons

Add to North Dixon

Ed C. Schwab, lot 3. 21.46

Same, (yrs. 1934, 1935,
1937, 1938 and 1939). F 90.00

Pearl Reynolds, lot 7. 21.06

Loveland Place (O. S.)

George Brunett, lot 3, blk
1. 32.88

Chester Barriage, lot 2,
block 2. X 12.86

Nellie Moose, lot 11, blk
2. X 17.15

Arthur Dodd, s 18 ft, lot 1
and all lot 4 blk 3. X 4.02

Ed Plock, lot 5, blk 4. X 11.15

Steinman's Addition

W. L. Preston, lot 13. X 1.18

W. S. Shields, lot 31. 2.36

Same, (yrs. 1936 to 1939
inc.). lot 31. F 9.30

Frank Weisch, lot 32. 2.36

Harry Fordyce, lot 33. 17.56

Same, (yr. 1939), lot 33. F 17.54

W. S. Shields, lot 38. 2.36

Same, (yrs. 1936 to 1939
inc.). lot 38. F 9.30

Same, lot 39. 2.36

Same, (yrs. 1936 to 1939
inc.). lot 39. F 9.30

B. F. Brooks, lot 42. 1.96

Same, (yrs. 1935 to 1939
inc.). lot 42. F 9.56

Maude Crombie, lot 51. 2.36

Same, (yrs. 1933 to 1939.
inc.). lot 51. F 15.82

Sarah V. Wedekind, lot 80. 1.96

Same, lot 81. 1.96

Alta Brierton, lot 84. X .78

Street & Bovey's Add to
North Dixon

Kate Erwin, n 160 ft, e
49 1-6 ft, lot 3. 4.68

Same, same, (yrs. 1938,
1939), lot 3. F 8.34

Loveland Place Tracts (O. S.)

Chas. Brainerd, w 50 ft
tract 7. 2.08

Barbara Emory, tract 20. 31.12

Geo. Holmes, w 50 ft, e
200 ft, lots 31 and 32. 1.30

Geo. Holmes, e 67 ft, lots
31 and 32. 6.24

Loveland Place Tracts (O. S.)

Paul Grove, lot 9. X 12.97

Loveland Place Tracts (O. S.)

Geo. H. Baker, e 65 ft, lot
37. X .91

Van H. Beaman, eh tract
42. X 9.99

Geo. H. Baker, ex. w 25
ft, e 240 ft, tract 45. X 7.26

Mrs. Blanche Kanzler, ex.
s 75 ft, wh tract 48. 18.16

Frank G. Plain, eh blk 3. 2.60

Same, same, (yrs. 1933 to
1939 inc.). lot 3. F 17.16

Ella Kentner & Emma K.
Robbins, lot 5, blk 5. X 1.30

Same, lot 6, blk 5. X 1.30

Johnson & Avery's Add to
Roselawn

David W. Bovey, lot 16,
block 3. X .78

David W. Bovey, lot 17,
blk 3. X 10.38

Same, lot 18 blk 3. X .91

Same, lot 19 blk 3. X .91

Same, lot 20 blk 3. X .91

Same, lot 23 blk 3. X .92

Same, lot 24 blk 3. X .91

Ralph F. Cox, lot 25 blk 3. X 18.42

Same, lot 26 blk 3. X 18.42

David W. Bovey, lot 27,
blk 3. X .91

Paul Dunbar, lot 72 blk 7. X 1.83

Same, lot 73 blk 7. X .91

A. H. Mason, lot 78 blk 7. X 2.08

Frederick W. Ries, lots 79
and 80 blk 7. 4.16

Same, same, lot 80 blk 7. F 27.74

(Yrs. 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936,
1938 and 1939)

Swarthouts Sub. of Sec. 22-22-9

Archie Klein, lot 12. X 8.15

Anna & Melvin Wedlake,
lot 16. 28.88

Mildred K. Yeamans, w 40
ft, lot 2. 2.60

J. W. Rogers, lot 6, blk 3. 37.16

Frank Manahan, sh lot 11,
blk 7. X 2.87

Darrell Brenner, nh lot 11,
blk 7. X 10.01

Alvin P. Williams, nh lot
13 blk 7. 33.74

Same, nh lot 6, blk 39. X 2.34

Eva Cook Mack, sh, lot 6,
blk 39. X 2.34

Mabel Dautler, n 2-3, lots
5 & s 1-3 lot 4, blk 40. 45.26

Katherine L. Willey Cum-
mings, lot 6, blk 42. 97.54

Jos. W. Crawford, w 55 ft
lot 1 and n 1-3 lot 3, and
all lot 2, blk 43. 273.00

Percy C. and Anna F.
Heckman, s 55 ft of e
107 1/2 ft, lot 1, blk 45. X 32.19

C. D. Trotter, w 50 ft of
e 100 ft, s 100 ft, lot 4,
blk 45. 56.56

E. M. Graybill, e 50 ft of
s 100 ft, lot 4, blk 45. 48.78

Same, same, (yrs. 1937 to
1939 inc.). lot 4, blk 45. F 99.82

E. M. Graybill, eh nh, lot
2, blk 53. 48.02

Paul Miller, sh, lot 4, blk
53. X 27.30

Adam C. Heldman, nh, lot
5, blk 54. X 26.33

J. E. McIntyre, sh, lot 3,
blk 57. 52.66

Elwood R. Ort, n 100 ft
wh, lot 2, blk 58. X 28.87

C. R. Leake, wh lot 1 and
n 120 ft, eh, lot 1, blk
62. X 2.94

Same, lot 2, blk 62. X 2.34

Same, n 25 ft, lot 3, blk
62. X 1.38

Same, s 125 ft, lot 3,
block 62. X 15.61

Berry Stewart, wh wh,
lot 4, blk 62. 13.66

Matilda Vaile, w 50 ft, lot
6, blk 64. 62.40

E. M. Graybill, lot 2, blk 66
W. H. Tully, w 25 ft, sh lot
4 and e 25 ft sh lot 3 and
w 25 ft lot 5 and e 25
ft lot 6, blk 66. X 29.84

Grace M. Dittmar, nh, lot
5, blk 67. X 22.75

W. J. Barry, lot 2, blk 69. X 23.39

W. J. Barry, n 50 ft, lot 2,
blk 70. X 3.89

William Maloney, eh of wh.
lot 4, blk 70. X 13.46

G. C. Wilhelm, w 1-3, lot 4,
block 75. X 20.08

Caroline Deck Rettke, sh,
lot 1, blk 76. 6.26

Same, same, (yrs. 1934 to
1938 inc.). lot 1, blk 76. F 30.02

A. J. Scriven, lot 5, blk 76. X 30.24

Mary E. Feeley Graham,
sh, lot 3, blk 77. X 33.16

Lucile Loftus, w 64 ft, lot
2, blk 81. X 24.39

Flora McReynolds, e 2-3,
lot 1, blk 83. 18.74

Same, same, (yrs. 1932 to
1938 inc., exc. 1935).
lot 1, blk 83. F 96.95

Mrs. Evelyn Mack, n 25 ft
sub lot 10 and all 11,
lot 2, blk 83. X 6.83

Berry Stewart, w 50 ft, sub
lots 1, 2, 3 of lot 1 and
lot 2, lot 2, blk 83. 19.54

James P. Green, n 12 ft, e
2-3 lt 4 and s 1-3 lot 1,
blk 86. X 12.09

Eurith & Louis Leydig, e
1-3, n 2-3, lot 2, blk 86
Roy M. Rusk, w 50 ft, lot
4, blk 86. 27.32

Percy Croughan, Grace
Simon and Marie Tro-
seth, n 50 ft, s 2-3, lot
1, blk 87. X 17.55

Katherine Putnam, n 50
ft, lot 2, blk 87. 35.10

Same, same, (yrs. 1931,
1932, 1934, 1935, 1938,
1939), lot 2, blk 87. F195.24

R. Beier, Est., n 100 ft,
lot 2, blk 90. 93.60

Frank S. & Margaret Wil-
son, e 1-3 ft, lot 3, blk 95
Louis W. Kanzler, s 40 ft
of n 90 ft, lot 3, blk 95. 16.40

Peter J. & Emma L. Phal-
en, nh, lot 3, blk 102. 65.92

Fred H. Moore, w 90 ft,
sh, lot 3, blk 103. X 27.30

Same, e 60 ft, sh, lot 3, blk
103. X 2.53

Alice B. Quaco, w 1-3, lot
2, blk 106. X 15.02

Morris Roshbrook, w 50 ft, n
2-3, lot 2, blk 107. X 14.43

George Rugg, s 50 ft, lot 4,
blk 107. X 17.55

Glenn Pettenger, w 1-3, lot
2, blk 111. X 14.63

Louis Lievan, lot 1 & e
25 ft, lot 2, blk 112. X 58.50

Patrick Reynolds, n 1-3,
lot 1, blk 114. 70.22

Michael Zalecki, sublot 6,
lots 1-2, blk 117. X 54.61

Wallick & Countryman Sub
Division

Earl Wallick, lots 1, 2 and
3. 27.32

Marion E. Hetler, wh, lot
1, blk 118. X 26.72

C. J. Johnson Sub. of Lot 3 Wil-
liams Sub. of NEQ SEC of
Sec. 5-21-9

Clair Thompson, lot 9. X 42.89

Dement's Add to Dixon

W. C. Jones, s 50 ft of e
120 ft, lot 2, blk 1. 64.38

Ralph Spielman, sh eh, lot
8, blk 1. 16.76

Walter Christ, Est., sh, lot
1, blk 2. 8.56

Joseph L. Mahan, wh lot 4
and eh lot 3, blk 2. 45.26

Rowley K. Orr, e 30 ft, lot
1, blk 4. X 20.28

Frank Forman, all exc. e
30 ft, lot 1, blk 4. X 45.83

Rodney M. Cushing, lot 19,
blk 4. X 26.33

Marguerite Tyne, exc. n 24
ft, e 50 ft, lot 3, blk 5. 59.68

Marion C. Ackert, w 17 ft
lot 7, e 33 ft lot 8, blk 5 X 39.97

John J. McIntyre, 60x125
ft, s. e. cor. of s 200 ft,
lot 6. 55.40

George Platten, (yr. 1936)
lot 3, blk 9. F 11.88

Oliver McGinnis, lot 7, blk
9. X 14.24

ft. lot 10, blk C.....	19.36	nwq. nwq. sec 21, 37a.....	37.64
Geo. Ross, w 5 ft. lot 10		Same, same, (yrs. 1937 to	
and all lot 9, blk C.....	8.90	1939 inc.), sec 21, 37a.....	98.65
Dora Porbs, lot 10, blk H.....	8.12	Joy Atkinson, neq neq, sec	
D. C. Woods, lots 1 and 2,		23, 40a.....	16.32
blk 1.....	21.66	C. R. Leake, exc. Lee Co.	
Same, same, (yrs. 1939), lot		R. R. nh, neq, sec 24,	
2, blk 1.....	F 21.60	70.30 acres.....	X 26.08
Church, lots 13, 14, w 2-3		Joy Atkinson, nh, nwq, sec	
of lot 15 and 16, blk J.....	3.09	24, 80a.....	X 27.77
Parsonage, lots 23 and 24,		Same, sh nwq, sec 24,	
blk J.....	X 23.21	80 acres.....	X 43.93
Wheeler's Add to Harmon		Same, nwq, swq, sec 24,	
Geo. R. Long, blk 9, lot 2.....	10.06	40 acres.....	X 12.88
Same, (yrs. 1937-1939),		C. B. Swartz, sec 25,	
blk 9, lot 2.....	F 15.00	160 acres.....	X100.90
J. J. McCue, blk 13, lot 4.....	4.26	Frank Swartz, swq, nwq,	
Geyer's Addition to Harmon		sec 26, 40a.....	X 34.33
Richard Johnson, lot 1, blk		Village of Nelson	
5.....	X 8.32	Clarence H. Welker, lot 1	
Same, lot 2, blk 5.....	X .77	and e 93 ft. lot 2, blk 4	
Village of Van Patten		Walter M. Thompson, a 45	
C. H. Hess, lots 15, 16		ft. of wh, lot 1, blk 6.....	17.54
and 17, blk 2.....	5.08	Henry G. Janssen, e 65 ft.	
Same, same, (yrs. 1932		wh, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 8	
to 1938 inc.), lot 17, blk		James Miller, lots 1, 2, and	
2.....	F 28.22	3, blk 9.....	X 25.22
E. H. Hess, Est., lot 19,		Same, lots 1, 2, and 3, blk	
blk 4.....	58	10.....	X 14.00
Same, (yrs. 1932 to 1939		Same, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk	
inc.), lot 19, blk 4.....	F 3.20	14.....	X 15.00
Mary Ann Rock, lot 21,		Same, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk	
blk 4.....	58	15.....	X 16.00
Same, (yrs. 1931 to 1939		Same, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk	
inc.), lot 21, blk 4.....	F 4.04	16.....	X 17.00
E. H. Hess, Est., grounds		Same, blk 17.....	16.6
warehouse, lots 9, 10 and		McKinstry's Add to Nelson	
11, blk 4.....	2.26	C. M. Vivion, n 100 ft, blk	
Same, same, (yrs. 1934 to		1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk 2	
1939 inc.), lot 11, blk 4.....	X 10.58	2.....	9.36
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP		SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP	
Township 11, Range 8		Township 21, Range 9	
N. L. Self, frl nh neq, sec		W. L. Fritts, e 27-32, sec	
6, 73.20a.....	X 35.85	8, 135a.....	X 97.91
Same, frl neq nwq, sec		Lindell Miller, pt nwq, neq	
6, 37.02a.....	X 10.06	tract B, sec 8, 1a.....	X 2.80
Jennie C. Robinson, nwq,		Frank Forman, pt nwq,	
sec 15, 160a.....	104.22	nwq, sec 9, 2a.....	X 25.38
Same, swq, sec 15, 160a.....	146.38	Jessie M. Hummel, e rd,	
A. E. Sundquist, sh seq,		in nh, swq, sec 9, 48.88a.....	X 53.92
sec 16, 80a.....	X 43.10	Same, nwq, seq, sec 9,	
A. E. Sundquist, neq, sec		40 acres.....	X 25.94
21, 160a.....	X 63.56	Sub of SEQ, Sec. 10 WH, SWQ,	
John Scully, n 53a nh neq,		Sec. 11 NWQ, NWQ, Sec. 14 and	
sec 24, 53a.....	48.74	NH, NEQ, Sec. 15-21-9	
Mary J. Scully, s 27a, nh		A. I. Hardy, s e pt lot 3,	
seq, sec 24, 27a.....	17.32	5 acres.....	X 12.67
Henry Bolbock, w 1/4 swq,		Emory Toot, swq, seq, sec	
sec 25, 119a.....	X 72.46	14, 40a.....	X 20.96
Harry Magnuson, seq, sec		Clyde Mossholder, exc. Lee	
30, 160a.....	X 70.43	Co. Ry, e of rd, frl eh,	
Same, swq, sec 30, 160a.....	X 55.52	seq, sec 15, 55a.....	X 32.88
Geo. Neibergall, w 2-3,		Lena C. Duis, Est., s 5-8,	
nwq, sec 32, 106.67a.....	X 50.20	wh, seq, sec 20, 50a.....	X 59.45
Same, w 1/4 sh swq and w		L. F. Remley, Est., wh seq,	
2-3, nh swq, sec 32,		and n 3-8 eh, seq, sec 21,	
113.33 acres.....	X 84.73	110 acres.....	X 69.22
John Howard Oakford, eh		E. E. Toot, 25a e rd, pt	
swq, sec 34, 80a.....	X 44.06	wh, nwq, sec 23, 25a.....	X 12.41
H. T. Bolbock, neq, sec 36,		Same, seq, nwq, sec 23,	
160 acres.....	X120.95	40 acres.....	X 18.33
PALMYRA TOWNSHIP		C. B. Swartz, eh, nwq, sec	
Township 21, Range 8		31, 80.40 acres.....	X 52.79
Sub of Sec. 1-2-11 & 12		Suburban Acres E. C. Parsons Hill	
Mae F. Scott, lots 32, 33,		Crest Farm	
34, 35, 30.77a.....	22.78	Henry Schumacher, nh lot	
Same, lot 36, 5.35a.....	4.14	4.....	5.60
Same, n 52 3/4a of eh swq,		Wm. Geiger, lot 10, (yrs.	
sec 2, 52.75a.....	44.38	1939).....	F 2.62
Louis E. Plock, swq, seq,		Lottie Mull, lot 18.....	2.06
sec 4, 40a.....	X 19.32	Martin Springer, lots 22	
Same, nh seq, sec 4, 80a.....	X 64.62	and 23.....	X 1.92
H. E. Hubbard, 1a in eh frl		E. R. Bain, lot 28.....	13.58
wh nwq, sec 11, 1a.....	28.28	Wm. Johnson, w 2-3, lot 29	
Van J. Adams, 45-100a n		Ray Helfrich, e 2-3, lot 33	
rd, wh nwq, sec 18,		Same, same, (yrs. 1936 to	
45a.....	86	1939, inc.).....	F 16.32
Same, same, (yrs. 1933 to		Mayme M. Byrd, lot 47.....	4.72
1939 inc.), sec 18, 45a.....	F 5.58	Same, same, (yrs. 1931 to	
Chas. Butterbaugh & Wife,		1939, inc.).....	F 37.90
seq, swq, sec 15, 40a.....	X 26.06	Romeo Robillard, w 173 2-5	
Marie J. Weisz, Est. neq,		ft of e 317 2-3 ft of the	
seq, sec 15, 40a.....	X 16.92	56 and 57.....	6.48
Chas. Weisz, seq, sec 15,		Hill Crest Addition	
40a.....	X 16.92	Sara Doyle, lot 80.....	1.48
Chas. Deisz, nh, wh, neq,		Same, same, (yrs. 1931 to	
sec 22, 20a.....	X 17.51	1939, inc.).....	F 11.82
Keith Swartz, wh swq, sec		E. C. Parsons Grand View Acres	
23, 80a.....	X 31.55	Tract	
Same, seq swq, sec 23,		James Fowler, lot 12 (yrs.	
40 acres.....	X 30.85	1932, 1933 and 1935).....	F 3.72
Henry Hey, s 58a eh nwq,		Harry Schumacher, lots 25	
sec 25, 58a.....	X 27.88	26, 27, 28 and 29.....	4.72
Same, 74.53a eh swq, sec		E. C. Parsons Industrial Add.	
25, 74.53a.....	X 35.58	Henry Kommer, s of Town	
Same, 22a swq seq, sec		Line, lot 61.....	1.78
25, 22a.....	X 9.72	Same, same, (yrs. 1931,	
Fred A. Lawton, n of rd in		1932, 1933, 1934, and	
ne cor wh neq sec 27,		1939, inc.).....	F 8.40
3 acres.....	13.34	RAILROAD BOOK	
Wm. Crews, s rd, lot 14 &		Lee County Central Electric	
all lots 15 wh, sec 28,		Ry. Co. property in	
161.35 acres.....	155.52	Amboy, Bradford, and	
Wylie Plat		Lee Center townships.....	209.60
Edward Craft, s 1a in lot 3		WHICH TAXES HAVE BEEN	
neq, sec 32, 1a.....	1.54	UNDER PROTEST	
Same, s 11.25a, lot 4, neq,		Certain 1940 Taxes levied a-	
sec 32, 11.25a.....	19.60	gainst THE CHICAGO, BURL-	
Same, n 1.53a n rd, neq,		INGTON and QUINCY RAIL-	
sec 32, 1.53a.....	1.78	ROAD COMPANY as follows:	
Chas. Weisz, lot 19, neq,		County of Lee.....	114.72
sec 34, 6a.....	X 1.79	Town tax, Wyoming twp.,	
Henry Hey, pt nwq, neq,		1939.....	134.48
sec 36, 11.67a.....	X 40.93	Road and bridge—Wyom-	
Same, 5.80a neq nwq, sec		ing twp.....	155.92
36, 5.80a.....	X 2.90	Town tax—Brooklyn twp.,	
Lincoln Heights		1939.....	55.33
W. H. Winn, lot 30.....	1.54	Road and bridge—Brook-	
Van Durband, lots 20, 21		lyn twp.....	67.63
and 22.....	4.90	Town tax—Lee Center twp.,	
Carrie E. Stitzel, lots 8		Road and bridge—Lee-	
and 9.....	3.80	Center twp.....	104.13
Prairieville		Spec. road—Lee Center	
Alvin Duprey, lot 18.....	8.31	twp.....	167.95
Jennie Garbath, lot 19.....	8.96	Town Tax—Amboy twp.,	
Geo. M. LeFever, n e cor,		Road and bridge—Amboy	
lots 23 and all lot 22.....	12.96	twp.....	131.93
NELSON TOWNSHIP		Road and bridge—Marion	
Township 21, Range 8		twp.....	44.42
C. R. Leake, seq neq, sec		Town Tax—Harmon twp.,	
15, 40a.....	X 17.15	Road and bridge—Har-	
Joy Atkinson, n Lee Co.		mon twp.....	17.92
R. R. wh swq, sec 13,		Road and bridge—Will-	
69 acres.....	X 52.69	ow Creek twp.....	12.10
Same, 8a of Lee Co. R. R.		Town Tax—Alto twp.,	
wh, swq, sec 13, 8a.....	X 3.27	Road and bridge—Alto	
C. R. Leake, eh, seq, sec		twp.....	30.52
13, 80a.....	X 60.50	Village Tax—Paw Paw	
Joy Atkinson, exc. Lee Co.		Wyoming twp.....	27.79
R. R. eh, seq, sec 14,		Village Tax—West Brook-	
77 acres.....	X 36.33	lyn, Brooklyn twp.....	58.89
John Rippingill, 5 1/2a s of		City Tax—Amboy, Amboy	
C. & N. W. Ry. in eh,		twp.....	118.82
swq, sec 16, 5.50a.....	3.76	Village Tax—Harmon, Har-	
Same, same, (yrs. 1937 to		mon twp.....	81.33
1939 inc.), sec 16, 5.50a.....	F 6.48	Village tax—Steward, Al-	
James Miller, seq, neq,		to twp.....	229.53
sec 20, 40a.....	25.52	School tax—Dist. No. 11,	
James Miller, seq, sec 20,		Harmon twp.....	80.10
160 acres.....	149.94	Village Tax—Compton,	
J. F. Kennedy, 150x290		Brooklyn twp.....	36.09
ft, next R. R., s 7-8 swq,		Village Tax—Lee, Willow	
sec 20, 1a.....	90.36	Creek twp.....	39.53
Same, same, (yrs. 1935 to			
1939 inc.), sec 20, 1a.....	F 298.16		
Clara Keister, Est., a pt			

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly, 272-2X

Future Farmers of America Class

Elected Officers

Oregon high school Future Farmers of America class recently held their first meeting of the year at the school to elect officers as follows:

President—Austin Tomlinson.

Vice-president—Donald Feary.

Secretary—Roy Whitney.

Treasurer—Graydon Johnson.

Reporter—Kenneth Mumma.

Arthur Schick, instructor of vocational agriculture at Oregon high school gives the following report on the vocational agricultural fair held September 11 and 12 at Taylor Park at Freeport with schools from Ogle, Winnebago, Stephenson, Jo Daviess and Carroll counties participating and sponsored by Freeport business men.

Exhibited were 560 hogs of five different breeds; 104 sheep of six breeds; 78 beef cattle of three breeds; and 56 dairy cattle of five breeds.

Five boys from Oregon high school F. A. exhibited, winning a total of \$48. Kenneth Mumma won first in the Holstein yearling heifer and first on a Holstein heifer calf. The calf was also judged as champion for Holstein breed and reserve grand champion of the dairy show. Donald Feary won on Shropshire sheep. Henry Johnson on Oxford sheep; John Backman on Shropshire sheep.

Graydon Johnson won first on Oxford ewe lamb and reserve grand champion of the show on the lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nations of Oshkosh, Wis. were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper are visited by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Harper and son of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Irvin Shaffner and Mrs. Leo Tankersley were Rockford visitors Thursday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. E. Chandler, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 11:00 a. m.

Sermon theme: "Kingdom Promotion".

Nazarene Church

Dorothy Canfield, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Dale in selecting his sermon topic "Planting the Church" says: "There is no doubt that it was the purpose and intention of Jesus that the church should be established. There should be no doubt that it is still His will today even though it is centuries since He issued the first instruction. The church should be dear to every believer and thus be firmly established at home and there is also the privilege and responsibility of establishing the church elsewhere for the benefit of others."

Methodist Church

Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Worship service 10:50 a. m.

The pastor will speak on the subject "To What Does Christianity Appeal?" Sunday afternoon the every member canvass of the church will be held.

Epworth league, 7:00 p. m. with Loren Bradford as the leader.

Real Estate Transfers

Burton B. Thomas and Lillian E. Thomas, husband and wife, to Adolph E. Fisher and Alta E. Fisher, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys lot 10 in blk. 2 of Railroad addition to Oregon.

Nancy Bellis to Frank R. Zeigler and Florence M. Zeigler, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys lot 2 of blk. 32 in Oregon.

Nancy Bellis et al. to William M. Head, W. D. Conveys lot 3 in blk. 32, in Oregon.

Grace Peabody to Blanche C. Reimer, C. D. Conveys lot 6 in blk. 63 of B. T. Phelps' addition to Oregon.

Blanche C. Reimer to Grace Peabody and Sarah L. Snyder, C. D. Conveys lot 6 in blk. 63 B. T. Phelps' addition to Oregon.

Hallack R. Snodgrass, husband and wife, to Devitt Jones and Mary J. Jones, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys part of out lot F of Hill's addition to Oregon.

Daisy Van Amburg and Roy Van Amburg, her husband to Henry Afafara and Sylvia Afafara, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys lots 11 and 12 in blk. 11 in Potter's addition to Oregon.

At Convention

Ray Avey of Mt. Morris and John Hughes are attending the American Federation of Labor convention at Danville as delegates from the bookbinders union at the Kable plant in Mt. Morris.

Honored O. E. S. Members

Mesdames Nora Waldie, Ida Andrew and Mary Sears were paid special honors at past officers' night of Sinissippi chapter, O. E. S., Thursday night, having held membership in the order for the longest period of time.

Mrs. Andrew has been a member for 44 years, Mrs. Andrew 42 and Mrs. Sears 41. Mrs. W. L. Pickering, worthy matron, presented each with a pin-up lamp.

Mrs. Edith Andrew Burchell, organist, sang a special number dedicated to them. Past officers, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman presided in the east and Attorney F. W. Burchell and Sadie Mackay in the west.

W. C. T. U. Annual Convention to Be at Franklin Grove

The annual convention of the Lee County W. C. T. U. will be held in the Brethren church in Franklin Grove on Tuesday, Sept. 23, beginning at 10:00 a. m. This will be an all-day meeting, and everyone interested in the temperance cause and the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is invited to attend. A full program has been prepared, as follows:

10 o'clock—Registration.

Singing—Group.

Devotions—Led by Mrs. Blewfield, Dixon.

Salute to the flag.

Minutes—Recording secretary.

Treasurer's report.

Reports of local unions.

Reports of county department directors.

Election of officers.

Memorial service—Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Dixon.

Noon-tide prayer, led by Mrs. Mary Strock.

12 o'clock—Picnic lunch and social hour, with executive meeting.

1:30—Song fest, led by Rev. Helen Peters.

Devotions—Led by Rev. S. L. Cover, Franklin Grove.

Special music.

Special number, by Dixon L. T. L.

Offering.

Address—By Mrs. Maude Pettys Fairbairn, state president of the W. C. T. U.

Question Box.

Benediction.

Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Irvin Shaffner and Mrs. Leo Tankersley were Rockford visitors Thursday.

Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

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PACK BEAST

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Cleans by rubbing.
7 Lollid.
13 Father.
14 Make a law.
16 Musical note.
17 Road (abbr.).
19 Share in common.
20 Any.
21 Revise.
24 Sauce.
26 Sandal.
28 Station (abbr.).
29 Part of mouth.
30 Symbol for calcium.
32 Article.
34 Paid notice.
35 Sun god.
36 Eggs.
38 Because.
39 Precious stone.
40 Consider as an affront.
41 Elude.
42 Irritate.
43 Symbol for tellurium.
44 Chum.
45 Near.
46 Through.
47 Thoroughfare (abbr.).

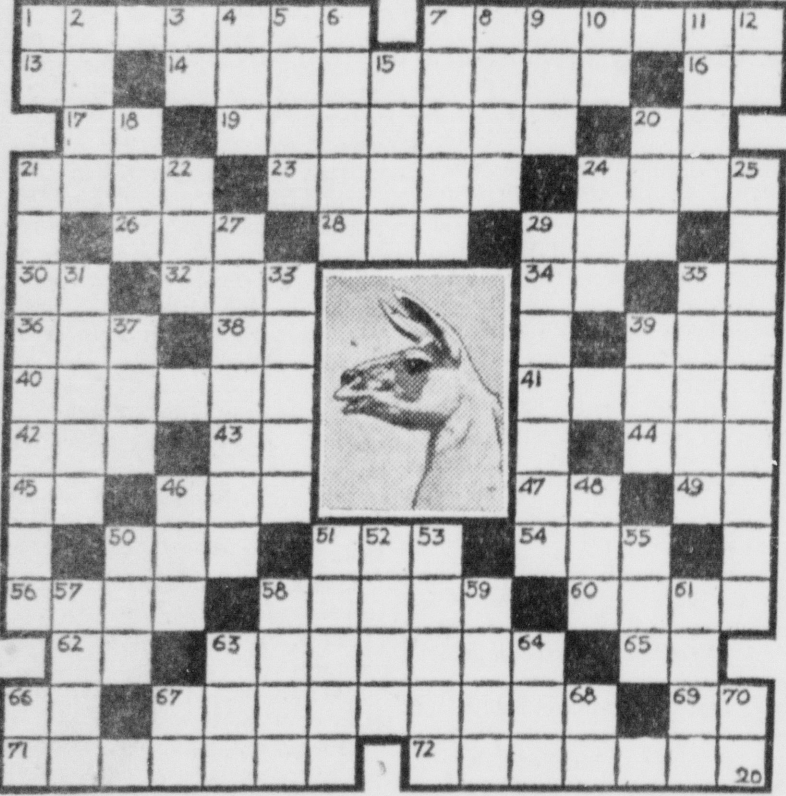
DEL AWARE

15 Let it stand.
18 Sag.
20 High mountain.
21 Abrade.
22 Make lace.
24 Help.
25 Lizard-like reptile.
27 Intoned.
29 Pertaining to the side.
31 Avoid.
33 Ether compound.
35 Part of a fort.
37 Inquire.
39 Opening.
46 Indite.
48 By the way of.
50 Body of water.
51 Accumulate.
52 Sword handle.
53 Shop.
55 First woman.
57 Large river.
58 Dispatched.
59 English jacket.
61 Verbal.
63 Park where animals are exhibited.
64 Source of light.
66 Above.
67 Title (abbr.).
68 Thus.
70 Pronoun.

VERTICAL

1 Spanish (abbr.).
2 Pasteboard.
3 Man's nickname.
4 Vigor.
5 Exclamation.
6 Fathers.
7 Pictured.
8 Trees.
9 American Indian.
10 Compass point (abbr.).
11 Slave.
12 Prefix.

49 Compass point (abbr.).
50 Article of furniture.
51 Exclamations.
54 Falsehood.
56 Dash.
58 Strike.
60 River in England.
62 Eye (Scottish).
62 Fanatics.
65 Suffix.
66 Prefix.
67 Enormous.
69 Forever.
71 Talking birds.
72 Exalt.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"All right, General Wavell, here's your chance to try out those tactics you've said England should use in case of invasion!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BUMBLE BEE QUEENS
ARE MOST DEMOCRATIC!
THEY GO INTO THE FIELDS ALONG WITH OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COLONY TO GATHER FOOD.



How DO THE FLOWERS KNOWN AS "PINKS" GET THEIR NAME?

ANSWER: From their jagged edges, which appear to have been cut with "pinking" shears.

NEXT: How many stars form Orion's sword?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

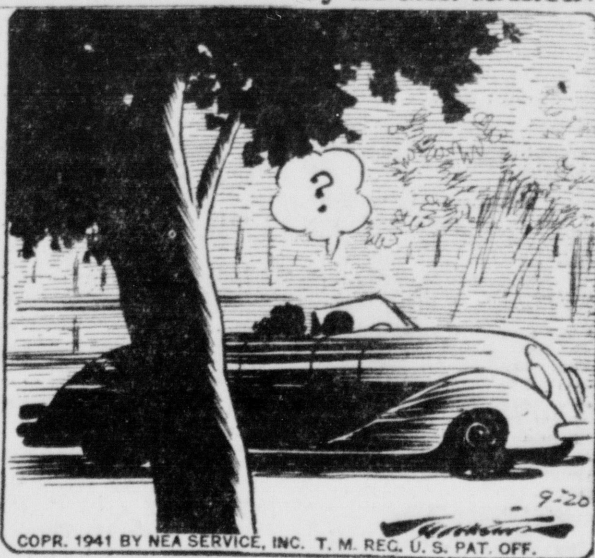


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In the Dark



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By AL CAPE



ABBIE an' SLATS

Fond Memoirs



By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER

Hope It Works



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Love and Hisses



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS

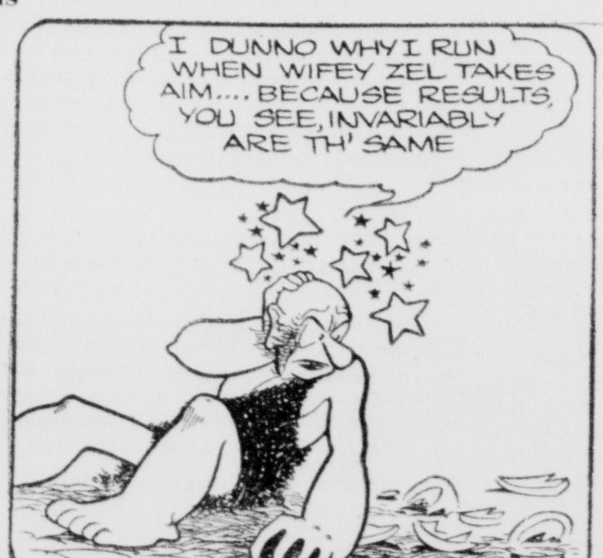
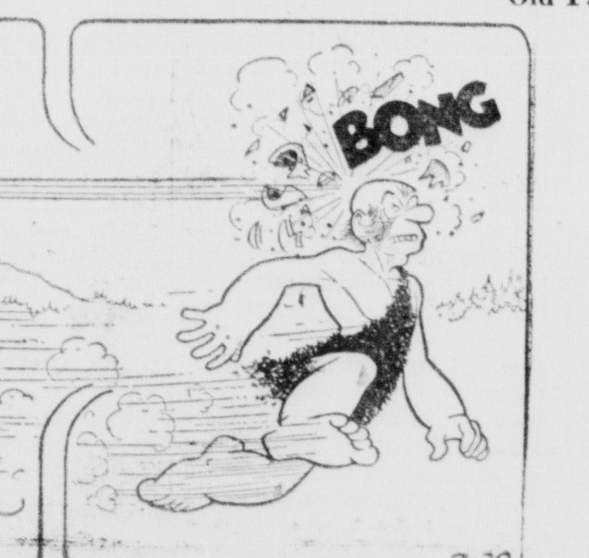
An Old Friend



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Old Pals



By V. T. HAMLIN

BUY - SELL - TRADE - RENT - EMPLOY! AS FALL SEASON OPENS!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
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With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Automotive

—TRUCKS—
1936 Diamond T-2-ton, 165 in. W. B. Chassis & Cab.
1936 Ford 1½-ton Stake Body.
1933 International Model A-4 with grain body.
1936 Terraplane Pickup.
All in tip-top condition.
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Ph. 338

LET US CHARGE
YOUR BATTERY IN
30 MINUTES (in your car).
Fast-Charger Now Installed.
WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett Tel. 243

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1940 Oldsmobile Coupe \$725.00
10,000 miles.
1940 Ford V-8 Sedan \$695.00
18,000 miles.
1930 Lincoln Sedan \$885.00
1939 Ford V-8 Sedan \$565.00
1939 Ford Coupe \$525.00
1938 Ford Sedan \$465.00
1938 Ford Coupe \$425.00

GEO. NETZ & CO.

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FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

1937 — DODGE — 1937
Convertible.
FRANK PERRY, WILLYS Sales
Phone 180. Rear P. O. Bldg.

1938 — BUICK — 1938
4-Door Touring Sedan
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100

CAR and TRACTOR Radiator
Repairing at RHODE'S
Welding & Radiator Shop
86 Hennepin Ave.

USED TIRES

1 Set 700 x 15 Tires
3 Sets 32 x 6 Truck Tires
1 Set 700 x 21 Tires
RINK COAL CO.
402 First St. Call 149

WILLARD BATTERIES
Sales & Service—WELSTEAD
Welding & Mfg. Co.
59 Highland Ave. Ph. X686

1939—NASH 4 DR. SEDAN
fully equipped.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 17

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A FEW GOOD
USED REFRIGERATORS
Priced Right
PHONE 35-388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. RIVER STREET

For Sale
2 rugs, one 8 x 10 ft. pattern
Axminster, \$10.00. One 9 x 10
ft. light brown tri twist frieze
broadloom, \$15.00.
706 S. Dixon Ave.

FALL is the time to sow
LAWN SEED. Shady and
Sunny Lawn—Dwarf White
Clover, Creeping Bent, and
Fertilizer at
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

HI-LAND RED BARN PAINT
\$1.15 Gal. in 5-gal. container.
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PLANT NOW. Pines, junipers
blue spruce, yews, peony roots.
Lohse's Nursery, Top Lord's Hill.
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RADIO and APPLIANCE Store
near Dixon. Complete Stock and
Fixtures. (Tools retained.) Write
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Summer Chicks Make Fall Fryers.
Chicks Hatching Weekly.
SPECIAL
Started Chicks \$10.00 per 100.
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Phone 64. Franklin Grove, Ill.

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\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR DEAD
HORSES & CATTLE (exact
price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS, ROCK RIVER
RENDERING WORKS. Phone
Dixon 466, Reverse Charges.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

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FORD'S MILKERS AND
FORD'S HAMMERMILLS
Clayton E. Rhodes
Phone K1163.

Ward's Lo-Load truck built low.
Only 15 in. high. Timken bear-
ings. Auto-steer, arc welded con-
struction. See it now, and buy it
for corn picking.

WARD'S FARM STORE
F-12 Farmall on steel \$275.00
F-12 Farmall on steel \$325.00
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE
321 W. 1st St. Ph. 104

1940 John Deere one-row Pull
Corn Picker. Picked fifty
acres. A Bargain.

1938 Deere Model A tractor on
steel.
Deere G. P. tractor on steel.
Deere D tractor.
McCormick 10-20 tractor
McCormick W30 tractor
McCormick one-row Corn Picker
\$50.00.
Used two and three bottom
Plows.
ED BRANIGAN
Ambly, Ill.

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BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
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STOCKERS & FEEDERS at all
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ASHTON CATTLE CO.

FOR SALE: Feeder Hogs, weigh-
ing 50 lbs. to 150 lbs. Apply on
Tuesdays and Thursdays only.
ROCK RIVER VISTA FARM
Gutzmer Brothers, Proprietors,
R. No. 2, Byron, Illinois.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn 1 mile East
of Chana on R. 64
TUESDAY, SEPT. 23rd
12 O'CLOCK SHARP

Stock cattle; dairy cows and
heifers; feed and dairy bulls; 2
purebred bulls from Lowden
farm, sired by King Sryslair,
Past Dam made 653 lbs. butter
fat at 4 yrs.; butcher cattle; veal
calves; sows, litters; feeder pigs;
butcher hogs; 50 head feeder pigs
from 1 farm; native sheep and
lambs; 50 western ewes, 3-4
yrs. old; horses; corn binder.
Buyers for Everything.

A GOOD MARKET
M. R. ROE, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—Sixty head Holstein,
Guernsey and Jersey cows, TB
and abortion tested. Fred Wood,
Morrison, Ill.

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL
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Also, Local and Long Distance
MOVING. Weather proof Van
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DIXON PHONE K566. CHICAGO
PHONES Canal 2747-2731.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

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FURNACE STOKERS
Oil Burners, Air Conditioners,
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from a heating contractor and
have comfort. Call or visit
Wiles-Jones, heating services.

Call 154 for solution to your re-
frigeration troubles, whether
domestic or commercial. We en-
gineer and install equipment to
meet any cooling need, and han-
dle Norge appliances.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE &
ENGINEERING CO. Donald
Stephan, drop. 111 Hennepin

Any type mattress rebuilt like
new. Cotton mattresses conver-
ted into innersprings. Prices rea-
sonable and work guaranteed.
Pillows and Box Springs Ren-
ovated. Write or phone Mallen
Mattress Co., Dixon, Ill. Free
pickup and delivery.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
Prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE
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Auto sales and service station,
full garage equipment including
wrecker, office furniture, parts
and accessories, gas, oil, anti-
freeze, etc. Rent \$25.00 for
building, \$150.00 full price.
Terms if desired. Inquire after-
noons or Saturday and Sunday.
7 E. Center St., Mt. Morris, Ill.
Phone 13 or 241.

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AN
AD TAKER

Beauticians

SEAL-COTE brightens any mani-
cure to a more sparkling lustre
without changing the color.
GLADYS IRELAND. Phone 546.

See—Toni Harding (Miss Morris-
son) here Saturday, 2:30 P. M.
LORENE'S
123 E. 1st St. Phone 1368

Machine Permanents, \$3.50 up
Machineless Permanents \$5.00 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
110 S. Dixon Ave. Ph. 1630

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FOR RENT
4½ Room Modern Apartment.
Newly decorated in beautiful
Grand Detour. Heat and new
electric range furnished.
Garage included. Large Yard.
Key at Peter Pipers.
Phone D101 982.

For Rent—3 room modern furni-
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water furnished. Private en-
trance. 123 Lincoln Ave.

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For Rent: 7 room modern house.
Furnished or unfurnished. North
side. Close to school. Paved
street. Desirable neighborhood.
References. Phone M732

For Rent—6 room modern bungal-
ow. Garage. North side. \$35.00.
Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

FOR RENT: MODERN 2 ROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT
with KITCHENETTE.
224 N. GALENA AVE.

Large duck pond for rent. Located
in Lee county. For information,
write to Box 186, c/o Telegraph

Wanted To Rent — 3 or 4 room
modern house. Located in or near
Dixon. Write, giving location and
rent, to Box 178, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent—2 room furnished apt.
Private bath. Heat, light and
water furnished. 705 N. Ottawa
ave.

For Sale—40 acre Farm. Good
improvements, level, black land,
on highway near Dixon. Priced
to sell. Phone X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

ONE WEEK ONLY
Improved 10 acres \$2800.00
Other small acreages—4½ acres
4000.00, 6 acres \$6000.00
CLAUDE CURRENS
110½ Galena Ave. Ph. 487-37300

Lots For Sale
Each 50 ft. x 150 ft.
North Side—Good location.
All Front on paved street.
Paving & sewer assessments
paid. Monthly payment plan if
desired. Write Box 188, c/o Tele-
graph.

For Sale: New Modern Home with
garage. 2 Bedrooms, bath, spa-
cious yard, reasonable down pay-
ment, balance can be paid like
rent. If interested, write for de-
tails to Box 189, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—Modern Home under
construction. Lot 50 x 150. Good
north side location. Fronting on
paved street. 2 bedrooms, and
bath. Will build garage to suit.
Low down payment, balance can
be paid like rent. Write for de-
tails to Box 191, c/o Telegraph.

FOR SALE—5-room house now
under construction. Down pay-
ment; balance like rent.
Write BOX 151,
c/o Telegraph.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
RADIO and APPLIANCE Store
near Dixon. Complete Stock and
Fixtures. (Tools retained.) Write
BOX 171, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted—Steady employment by
elderly man. Write
BOX "SLG...", c/o Telegraph

WANTED—MAID
For General Housework.
References.
Phone X704

WANTED! EXPERIENCED
LUBRICATION and SERVICE
MAN. Steady work and
good pay. State experience.
Write Box 170, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED
FIRST CLASS MEAT CUTTER
CALL 305

Wanted—Man, part time, to do
chores and milking.
CALL 58120.

WANTED—Salesman or experi-
enced business man, 35 to 60
years of age, as local represen-
tative for nationally known line
of motor oils, paints and roofing.
Permanent position with im-
mediate, steady income for man
with car. Central Petroleum
Company, 563 Standard Building,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted—Steady employment by
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BOX "SLG...", c/o Telegraph

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-FALL-

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3 Days Only \$.90

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in large organization. Write to L.
B. Price Mercantile Co., Box 382,
Sterling, Ill.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MAID
for general housework.
TEL. 1430

BETTER LIVING AND GOOD
FUTURE for men with cars.
Business booming! Need 5 super-
visors. Sales instruction given by
experienced producers. Earnings
average \$1.50 an hour up. No in-
vestment. Give age, past work,
experience to Ray Senate, Office
35, Jackson & West 8th, Topeka,
Kansas.

THE COFFEE HOUSE shows
what can be done in a small city
to satisfy hearty appetites. Try
their T-bone steaks. Phone X614

You don't have to be a mind-
reader
Or gaze in a crystal ball
CLEON'S will speak for itself
The best candy of them all.

Prince Castles
smooth, delicious Malted Milk
in refreshing flavors.
One in a Million, 13c

LOST: Between Dixon and Mt.
Morris on Stratford Rd., an el-
bow for a hammermill. If found,
please call 1297.

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Barn Dance—WLS
Spin and Win—WMAQ
7:30 Bishop and Gargoyles
WMAQ
Symphony—WCFL
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—
WMAQ
Saturday Night Serenade
WMAQ
Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN
Symphony Orch.—WCFL
Chicago Concert—WGN
Henry Busse's Orch.—
WMAQ
Latitude Zero—WMAQ
Four Clubmen—WBBM
9:00 Jan Garber's Orch.—
WMAQ
Evening Serenade—WGN
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—
WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBBM
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
10:00 Benny Goodman's Orch.—
WMAQ
Glen Miller's Orchestra
WGN
Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
WBBM
Club Midnight Orch.—
WCFL
Bob Grant's Orchestra—
WBBM
Griff Williams' Orchestra—
WGN
Jack Teagarden's Orch.—
WMAQ
Emile Pettit's Orch.—
WMAQ
Bill Clifford's Orchestra—
WBBM
Red Nichols' Orch.—WBBM
Constance Caplan—WOC
Freddie Martin's Orch.—
WGN

WMAQ
Symphony—WCFL
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Emile Pettit's Orch

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent

If you miss your paper call
Miss Watson

Church Supper

Remember to attend the "churchwide mixer and scramble supper" at the Methodist church on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 6:30. Every friend and member of the church is invited. Meat potatoes and coffee will be furnished. Please bring your table service, bread and butter sandwiches and a generous dish to pass.

Woman's Meeting

On Friday evening, Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the basement of the Church of the Brethren will be held an important meeting for all the ladies of the church. An installation service for the new officers will be the main part of the program. Many surprises will be enjoyed when the Mystery Sisters will be revealed that evening. A good attendance is greatly desired. The officers for the new year are as follows:

President—Alma Fair.

Vice president—Bernice Group.

Secretary—Ruth Hussey.

Peace and Temperance—Bessie Blocher.

Missionary—Elsie Willard.

Home Builders—Lulu Smith.

Aid society—Anna S. Buck.

Sunday Guests

Guests in the Mrs. Ella Thomas and Frank Ross home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cluts of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Cluts and baby of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ventler and baby of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zigler and son Don of Elgin.

Visited Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilbert and two daughters Joyce and Lavonne of Mt. Morris were Sunday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert. The many friends of Abram will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his illness and is now working in the garage at Mt. Morris all the time.

Large House is Moved

Charles Ramsdell recently purchased the large house on the Fred Gross farm and is moving it to his farm and will be placed across the road from where he lives to be used as a tenant house. This house was built by the late George Meister about forty years ago for his son Ernest and bride. It was purchased from the Meister family by the late Chris Gross, father of Fred Gross. The moving of the house is attracting lots of attention. Carl Blum and his workers are moving the house, a distance of about two and one-half miles.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl Sandberg, who is a candidate for the pastorate will preach Sunday morning at 9:50. All members of the church are urged to be present. Due to the work of installing the new pipe organ in the Ashton Presbyterian church, there will be no services

there. The Ashton members will attend church here. It is expected that there will be a large representative present.

Methodist Church

Timothy Reeves, pastor Sunday is a Holy day—not a holiday. You are invited to attend church services. We invite you to worship with us.

Sunday school and morning worship at 9:30.

Returned Home

Mrs. Frank Thompson and sons Claire and Dorl, wife and baby of Curwensville, Penn. left for their home Thursday afternoon after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Mr. Black and her coming was a surprise.

Will Move to Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Law will move soon to Clinton, Iowa where he is now employed. Mr. and Mrs. Law have been employed by Walter Beachley on his farm north of town. While here they have made many friends especially in the Church of the Brethren, all of whom will regret to see them leave this community.

Six O'Clock Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Trottnow entertained with a six o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durkes. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips and son Ronald of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon.

Large Enrollment

A very large enrollment is reported this year in both the high school and grade school. The senior, junior and sophomore classes are comparatively large with an unusually small freshman class.

Class enrollments are as follows: Senior, 21; junior, 23; sophomores, 23; freshmen, 15; post graduate 1; total 85.

The grade school is again operating under a four room plan and will serve all of District No. 58 as well as the pupils of four adjacent rural districts. Room enrollment are as follows: 7th and 8th, 23; 5th and 6th, 27; 3rd and 4th, 22; and 1st and 2nd, 17. Total 89.

Honored Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Seitz entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening honoring the first birthday anniversary of their son, Robert William Seitz. Those present to enjoy the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiener of near Steward; Mrs. Margaret Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mickey of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lookingland of this place; and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kaacker of Ashton.

Entertained for Supper

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter, Miss Eunice entertained for supper Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dorl Thompson and baby, Mrs. Frank Thompson and son Claire of Curwensville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and son Billy and daughter, Miss Marie.

Saturday Evening Guests

Rev. and Mrs. Timothy B. Reeves and family entertained for supper Saturday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Hughes B. Morris and family of Steward.

Visited Relatives

Mrs. Charles Pyle visited from Friday until Tuesday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Trostle, Mr. and Mrs. William Ash at Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark at Richmond, Ill.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weigle and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidtmann of Milwaukee, Wis. returned home Sunday evening from their auto trip to Denver, Colo. and places of interest in Colorado.

Circle 3 Entertains

Circle 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church entertained with a dinner Tuesday at Sunset Lodge at White Rock. Over twenty-five were present to enjoy the lovely dinner. The committee in charge was Mrs. Guy Wasson and Mrs. Arthur Watson. A lovely dinner and a good time is reported by all.

Displayed Flowers

Henry Hicks entertained several bouquets of flowers at the Baptist church flower show in Amboy on Tuesday. He took first of his dahlias. Henry is a noted raiser of the beautiful dahlias. The largest and most beautiful ones that you can feature comes from his garden.

Shower Was Held

A miscellaneous shower was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greenfield which was attended by seventy relatives and friends. Mrs. Green-

GRAND DETOUR PLAYERS
Present
'Why Wives Worry'
AN HILARIOUS FARCE
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
at 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Matinee at 2:30
Admission - - - 35c-55c-\$1.10

They'll Do It Every Time



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field was the former Catherine Withey of this place. The afternoon was spent in visiting and the newlyweds was given a large number of useful and beautiful presents. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. John Schrader and Miss Minnie Greenfield.

Attended Guest Night

Garnet Chapter, O. E. S. of this place was well represented at the guest night of the Ashton O. E. S. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Florence Hennick of Aurora was guest of honor. The lodge room was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. Each guest officer was escorted to her position under an arch of daisies by six ladies of her own chapter. The guests and the officers they supplied from this place were:

Conductress—Drucilla Banker Ada—Maude Taylor
Ward—Lillie Dysart
Sentinel—W. L. Moore
Electa—Katheryn Herbst

A lovely program was presented at the close of which the guests adjourned to the dining room where tables beautifully decorated were placed. Refreshments of star cream, cake and coffee were served. Others attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker, Mrs. Wilbur Breunier and William Herbst.

Presidents Elected

Class presidents for the Franklin Grove Community high school were elected Tuesday and are as follows: Senior, Lois Hullah; Junior, Mary Torti; Sophomore, Richard Yingling; Freshman, Maurice Heckman.

Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, pastor We will be glad to welcome you to the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. There will be a class to welcome you, where you can share in the lessons. Worship and sermon at 10:30, subject, "The Church Today".

Sunday evening there will be Young People's meeting and Junior choir at 7:30 followed at 8:15 by a play given by the Intermediates of the church. The play is entitled, "The Seeing Heart" and is set in the home of Mary and Martha of 29 A. D. The cast is as follows: Mary is Darlene Fair, Martha is Maxine Beeghly, Lazarus, their brother, is Joe Paul Reynolds, Aaron, a friend of Lazarus is John Grady, Rachel, a friend of Mary is Jeanette Miller. The play is directed by Mrs. Ruth Hussey. There will be no adult C. W. meeting this evening. We will be expecting you at the 8:15 service.

W. C. T. U.

The local W. C. T. U. will be hostess to the annual convention of the Lee County W. C. T. U. on Tuesday, Sept. 23. The meeting will be held in the Brethren church, beginning at 10 a. m. The forenoon session will be largely one of necessary business, with reports, election of officers, etc., closing with a memorial service for departed members, conducted by Mrs. Hobbs of Dixon, and noon-tide prayer led by Mrs. Mary Strock, also of Dixon.

There will be a picnic lunch at noon, with a social hour, and the afternoon session will open at 1:30. A fine program has been prepared, with special music and other features, the address being given by the state president, Mrs. Maude Pettys Fairbairn of Joliet. Mrs. Fairbairn is a devoted worker in her chosen field and always brings a worth-while message. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend either or both sessions of the convention, and very especially the address of the afternoon.

Following is the complete program for the convention.
10 o'clock—Registration.
Group singing.
Devotions—Led by Mrs. Blewfield of Dixon.
Salute to the flag.
Minutes to the flag.
Minutes by recording secretary.
Treasurer's report.
Reports of local unions.

Reports of county directors of departments.

Election of officers.
Memorial service—Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Dixon.

Noon-tide prayer—Mrs. Mary Strock, Dixon.

12 o'clock picnic dinner and social hour.

Meeting of executive board.

1:30—Song-fest, led by Rev. Helen Peters, Dixon.

Devotions led by Rev. S. L. Cover, Franklin Grove.

Special music.

Special number from L. T. L. presented by Mrs. Oma Holbrook, county director of L. T. L.

Reading, Mrs. Blewfield, Dixon. Offering.

Address by Mrs. Maude Pettys Fairbairn, Joliet.

Question box conducted by Mrs. Fairbairn.

Benediction.

A Good Meeting

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society was hostess to about one hundred ladies on Tuesday afternoon at the Kersten gymnasium. Guests were present from Congregations at Ashton, Dixon, Sterling, Ohio, Mendota, Princeton, Peru, Paynespoint, and Clinton, Iowa.

Rev. F. W. Henke conducted the devotional service and gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Wm. J. Ferne of Blue Island was present to organize the Northern Illinois Group of the Women's Missionary Federation. After the constitution was adopted, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Arthur Gottle of Sterling, president; Mrs. John Salzman, Dixon, vice president; Miss Cora Schafer, Franklin Grove, secretary; and Mrs. August Krug, Dixon, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

Was Honored

The Horizon House, New York City has just issued a volume of 248 pages dedicated to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and containing current poetry under the title of "The Muse of 1941". The binding is of red and blue cloth with white lettering. Two poems are from a Franklin Grove writer, Miss Adella Helmershausen, entitled "Questions of Youth" and an exquisite sonnet "To Wordsworth". In the biographical sections it is stated that Miss Helmershausen "is a retired school teacher and has had a number of poetry volumes published, is interested in D. A. R. and church societies. She is now at work on a story of pioneers and a volume of poems."

ROCHELLE
Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
1010 Lincoln Highway
Phone 144

Enjoyed Legionnaire Floats
Drivers of the seven Alabama floats which had been entered in the National Legion convention parade at Minneapolis, Minn., were greeted in Rochelle by Chief of Police, Joe Jacobson, and Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Harvey C. Hewitt, Friday noon. The seven floats, each carrying two or three men, were traveling together at forty miles per hour. The attractive representations were in surprisingly good condition after the long distance of travel from Alabama, and thus far back on the return trip. Besides the Legionnaire in command, and his fellow legionnaires, they were accompanied by the Secretary of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce. The group graciously rerouted their caravan through Rochelle in order to pass down Tenth avenue, north Lincoln highway through the business district and west on Lincoln avenue. They were scheduled for lunch at Mendota.

club and the arts department will begin this year's work.

This joint-meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Zimmerman of Harvey, Illinois, will be the speaker, and Mrs. John Charters of Ashton will be the guest soloist.

The social committee is planning a tea in honor of the new members, and this meeting promises to be one which no member should miss.

Philathea Class To Meet

The Philathea class of the Methodist church will be the guest of Mrs. W. A. Foster of Stewart next Tuesday afternoon, September 23, at her home in Stewart. Transportation will be provided for the class. The meeting is planned for 2:30 o'clock.

T. B. Association To Meet

Mrs. E. L. Vaile, president of the Ogle County Tuberculosis Association, will preside at the meeting scheduled for next Tuesday, September 23, at Oregon's Presbyterian church. The business meeting and election will be at 7:30, and the program at eight o'clock, to which all are invited. Besides a report on local progress by Dr. W. J. Bryan, medical director and superintendent of the Rockford Tuberculosis Sanatorium, a talk will be given by W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

The theme of the Christmas Seal this year will be The Light-house.

CHURCH NEWS

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

L. D. Perkins, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Crusader service.
6:30 p. m.—Galilean service.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday:
7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, Minister
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

John E. Robeson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Harold Neff, supt.
Morning worship service 11.
Young People's fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
We extend a cordial invitation to the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Darwin Blomgren, Minister
"Be not deceived; God is not mocked." Gal. 6:7.
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening worship at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Frank A. Campbell, Minister
After several unavoidable delays such as labor shortage, the auditorium of the Presbyterian church is now nearing completion and

Melvin FUNERAL HOME
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CHAPEL
WHEN YOU SECURE OUR SERVICES YOU PAY FOR ONLY WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD.
PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

will be ready for occupancy by next Sunday.

It would be fine if the room is well-filled for this re-opening service.

The choir, under the direction of Lloyd A. Pfoff, is planning special music, and the pastor announces as his sermon theme, "The Founder of the Kingdom." Sept. 28 will be Rally Day and Promotion Day in the Sunday school.

October 5 is World Wide Communion Sunday.

October 12 will be the day for the formal rededication of the re-decorated auditorium.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford and family will occupy the A. L. Fogle home on North Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harms will move soon to their new home on North Eighth street.

The auction sale at Dick DeSutter's furniture store is scheduled to end tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ahlstrom, affiliated with Whitcomb Locomotive Company, have just moved from Rockford to the Comstock apartments here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kopp have moved to their new home on Seventh street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soar of DeKalb are parents of a daughter born in DeKalb, Tuesday. The new baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soar of Rochelle.

Vincent Carney and John Klewin have spent this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson expect to be able to move into their new home in the near future.

Mrs. Dale Wright will be hostess to her mother, Mrs. Beth Eddins and her sister, Wilma, who have just arrived in Rochelle from Longview, Texas. They plan to remain for several weeks.

Sandra Hagstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hagstrom, will observe her sixth birthday with a party, Sunday.

Wilbur Westbrook, a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, expects to be able to return home this week end.

LAWYER-PRESIDENTS

Twenty-two of the United States' presidents have been lawyers: John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

About one-third of the area of Rocky Mountain National Park lies above timberline.

TAIL IS DECOY

A lizard's tail is most valuable to him after it is detached. The tail wriggles about to attract the enemy, and the lizard escapes.

Commercial airlines are hoping to acquire 75 new planes for their passenger traffic. More than 100 such planes have been taken over for defense.

ANCIENT BELIEF

Mount Etna, beside the sea in Sicily, was believed by the ancients to be the chimney to the blacksmith forge of Vulcan, the god of fire, and it was from Vulcan that the word "volcano" was coined.

Greater London includes 6689 acres of open spaces and parks.

LEE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30
MATINEES NEXT WEEK
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
Hugh Herbert - Tom Brown
BULLETS for OHARA
with JOAN PERRY-ROGER PRYOR
ANTHONY QUINN-MARIS WRIXON
A WARNER BROS. HIT
"HELLO SUCKER"
NEWS 30c, Tax Incl., Child 10c
Sun. Continuous From 2:30 . Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
★ **JOAN CRAWFORD**
★ **ROBERT TAYLOR**
★ **GREER GARSON**
When Ladies Meet
with **Herbert MARSHALL**
Spring **BYINGTON** • **ROBERT Z. LEONARD**
Directed by
1941's most notable cast... in the sensational Broadway play that now becomes one of the screen's gayest hits!
EXTRA -- LATE NEWS (Brooklyn Wins at St. Louis)
Colored Cartoon - Information Please

DIXON
Today and Sunday Continuous From 2:30
NOTICE! MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY NITES
ONE SHOW ONLY--Starts 7:30, Feature 8:17
SEE YOURSELF IN THE MOVIES
Movie Stars Arrive in Dixon to Celebrate **Louella Parsons-Ronald Reagan Day** and World Premiere of "International Squadron" at Dixon Theatre
WHAT A STORY! WHAT A CAST! WHAT A THRILL!
FLYNN FRED MacMURRAY
ERROL
DIVE BOMBER
IN MAGNIFICENT TECHNICOLOR
Warners made it with
RALPH BELLAMY - ALEXIS SMITH
Robt. Armstrong - Regis Toomey - Allen Jenkins
Directed by **MICHAEL CURTIZ**
NEWS EVENTS Colored Cartoon 'CARNIVAL OF RHYTHM' Sport Events
"CAT'S TALE" Colored Special "SAIL HO"
ADULTS 35c, TAX INCL.—CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c

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SAVED!
PHONE 413
for
"ZEIGLER"
"Franklin County's Best"
LONG BURNING
LOW ASH
HIGH CARBON CONTENT
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
Super-Washed
• Oil Treated
• Clean Burning
• Quick, Hot Fire
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